SMALL SWEPT LEE COUNTY AND STATE IN PRIMARY

LEE CO. ROLLED UP GREAT VOTE FOR KANKAKEEAN

Sterling And Brooks Are Also Given Fine Vote In County

Len Small, always a strong candidate in Lee county, swept all op-ponents ruthlessly to one side in the county in yesterday's Republican election, polling the grand total of 2530 votes in this county to add to his swelling state total. It was by far the biggest vote the Lee county Republicans ever gave him, being nearly a thousand greater than the vote for his nearest opponent, Omer N. Custer of

The story of the election in the county is told in the following totals, complete for the Republicans and with eight precincts missing on the Democratic ticket:

REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR PRESIDENT-France 1568. FOR UNITED STATES SEN

Jenkins 1918; Wright 582; Glenn

FOR GOVERNOR-Clayton 11; Custer 1592; Jones Corressman W. R. Johnson

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR-

FOR SEC. OF STATE-Stratton 4448; Arnold 250; Denney 149; Link 69; Spannon 82. FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS-

Richmond 329; Rose 171; Smith 67; Teeter 73; Tegtmeier 138; Wright 2647; Adams 175; Blackman 47; Brown 47; Campbell 272; Cohen 41; Dehler 238; Houston 212; Icely 44; Jackson 153; Kendall 41; Kent 52; King 18; Mendelsohn 14: Perbohner 14.

FOR STATE TREASURER-Hackett 341; Hannan 290; Kane 115; Brooks 3557; Carr 123. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-

1498; Mason 329.

PREME COURT-

418; Smith 271. FOR REP. IN CONGRESS, are: STATE AT LARGE-

Schaedler 351; Sizer 81; Smith 300; Day 1505; Foss 314; Hargrave 250; Klein 142; Mills 200; Raymond 148; Richardson 204.

FOR CLERK OF APPELLATE COURT-Johnson 3504

FOR DELEGATES-Rawleigh 1776; Eaton 907; Coe

FOR REP. IN CONGRESS-Johnson 2683; Allen 2051. FOR STATE CENTRAL COM-

MITTEEMAN-Stransky 2458: Munn 1309 FOR REP. IN GENERAL AS-

Allen 2884; Collins 6476; Dixon 6830; Warren 813. FOR SENATORIAL COMMIT-

TEEMAN-Gannon 4024. COURT-

Rosecrans 4305. FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY-

FOR CORONER-Banker 4373

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR-Neighbour 4434

DEMOCRATIC TICKET For United States Senator-Sullivan 174, Young 41, Cummings 26, Dieterich 172, Kavanagh 55, Kennedy 23, Lucas 666, Mon-

roe 36, O'Donnell 94. For Governor-Douglas 26, Dwyer 14, Holmes 22, Horner 263, Igoe 1124, Sullivan 22. Burke 12, Campbell 328.

For Lieut. Governor-O'Hanley 131, Donovan 564, Mc-Carthy 162, McCauley 52, O'Con-

For Sec. of State-White 87, Wirtz 68, Cerf 14, Cody 177, Fleins 24, Hughes 284,

Peterson 77, Power 58, Sullivan, Auditor of Public Accounts-

McKinlay, 135, Barett, 541 Blumenkamp 30, Dyniewicz 27, McGrath, Jr. 462, McGrath,95. For State Treasurer-

Kontny 30, Lynch 123, Martin 347. Plamondon 28. Rolnich 12, Ryan 933, Sloan 65, Sullivan 194, Angelski 16, Bartzen 111, Dunder-

dale 13, Gregor 23, Kart 10, Kevin For Attorney General-

3, Jamieson 19, Kerner 90 McCarthy 122, O'Malley 151, Scanlon 94 Clerk of the Supreme Court-

Schlacks, 54, Shanahan, Sweeney 80. Szymanski 14. Wilson 51. Young 33, Barry 55, Bloch 51, Foley 156, Healy 49, Hood 11, Hopp 11, Horan 46. Johnson 31, Keegan 23, Lukenbill 186, Mc-Louchlin 30, McBride 24, O'Leary, Lukenbill 186, Mc-Proston 28. Remembative in Compre-

Lewis 162. McCun 64 Monroe (Continued on Page 2) and central portions tonight. ernment decree today.

Galena Man Is Surprise Vote **Getter Tuesday**



The apparently victorious fight the Galena man made against 11; Malone 729; Maxwell 14; Small Freeport in yesterday's Republi- Tuesday's primary election, returns Brundage 1084; Carlstrom can primary is the talk of politic- showed today. ians today. Unofficial reports of

Collins, Allen Win Legislative Battle At Polls

Rep. Dennis Collins of DeKalb 179; Miller 252; Russell 172; Scott test for renomination in Tuesday's Northup 1531; Scherwat 76; An- second, according to practically kowski. derson 295; Gentzel 720; Hadley complete returns compiled this afternoon, thus assuring their FOR CLERK OF THE SU- names appearing on the ballots at the general election in November. Vail 2662; Bettcher 96; DeSalvo The returns, complete for Lee and 29; Falvey 31; Holmes 599; Moore Whiteside counties, and with one precinct in DeKalb county missing

Lee county-Allen, 2,925; Collins 6,476; Dixon 6,830, Warren 813. 309; Yates 4194; Zeiss 251; Carson Collins 4,520; Dixon 4,731; Warren 616.

DeKalb county, (one precinct missing)—Allen 1,875; Collins 14,-721; Dixon 3,477; Warren 4,738. Totals—Allen 18,731; Collins, 25-717; Dixon 15,020; Warren 6,167.

Missing Illinois Deputy Is Sought

Les Angeles Apr. 13-(AP)-Police were searching today for Clar- four to one over his closest opponence Brown, Kenney 48-year-old ent. Deputy Sheriff of Auburn, Ill., at Fred A. Britten, known for his the request of his wife, who said he work as chairman of the House

Mrs. Brown said she believed her husband was suffering from a men- trict. FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT tal ailment resulting from worry over financial reverses. Brown left Auburn driving a blue sedan.

Mrs. Brown said she found trace of him at Colorado Springs, where Baker. he apparently inquired about roads to southern California.

WEATHER



WEDNESDAY, APR. 13, 1932 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity - Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not quite so cold tonight, with lowest Campbell; Dem., Karch. emperature about 30 to 35; moder- District 23—Rep., George Johnate variable winds

Illineis—Partly cloudy and slight-y warmer tonight; Thursday un-District 24 R Dem., Parsons, District 25 settled with slightly warmer in Dem., Keller. south portion. Wisconsn-Partly cloudy tonight

and Thursday; not quite so cold in Berlin Apr. 13—(AP)—Adolf Hit-day." At that time the physician cating in fact," was proposed to the News - Unsettled tonight and troops" were declared

CONG. JOHNSON IS APPARENTLY BEATEN IN RACE

Leo Allen Of Galena Is Out In Front In Unofficial Count

Leo Allen of Galena appeared to be safely in the lead for the honor of becoming Congressman from this district, with but three outlying precincts in Ogle county to be heard from today. With only the three precincts missing, Allen enjoyed a majority of 616 votes over Congressman William R. Johnson of Freeport. The unofficial returns throughout the district follows-

Stephenson county, Johnson 2,341, Allen 2,945. Joe Daviess county, (complete) Johnson 927; Allen 2,359.

Carroll county (complete) Johnson 1,538; Allen 1,321,
Whiteside county, (complete)
Johnson 4,099; Allen 3,317. Lee county, (complete) Johnson 2,683; Allen 2,021. Ogle county (31 out of 34 pre-

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Almost 30 INSPECTORS without exception, Illinois' veteran and best known Congrgessmen were of renominated by their parties in

cincts) Johnson 2,174; Allen 2,415.

the congressional district, with tion in the Congressional race, and White 238; Wisler 132; Longfel- but three precincts missing, gave one which appeared closest, was below 140; Smith 171; Sterling 42:12; the Jo Daviess county man a tween Congressman William E. Hull Talcott 122. cans, in the 16th district.

With 134 out of 252 precinsts in, ly, it appeared the issue might not row nocn, a special invitation is to prosperity." be settled for hours.

Congressmen were renominated, including Henry T. Rainey, Majority House leader. Rainey was enop-Kunz Defeated. Among the losers was Stanley H.

was nominated by the Republicans ence. to oppose Kocialkowski from the

party, the nominees appeared to be safety and prevention. Brennan of Chicago.

ocratic candidates, is active in un- zation, and similar ones.

ion miners' affairs. Oscar Depriest, Chicago, Negro Congressman, was renominated by Capital Man Will first district Republicans by almost

cans in the Ninth (Chicago) dis- organization.

Returns today indicated the fol- who resigned recently as Treasurer lowing had been nominated as of the Democratic National Com-Congressmen by their parties

District 1-Rep., Depriest; Dem., District 2-Rep., Noynihan; Dem.

District 3 - Rep., Stroul; Dem., District 4-Dep., Jankowski; Dem.

District 5 - Rep., Epstein; Dem. District 6-Rep., Rueben; Dem

District 7 - Rep., Michaelson; Dem., Schuetz. District 8-Rep., Granata; Dem. Kocialkowski. District 9 - Rep., Britten; Dem., Michael Igoe Is McAndrews.

District 10-Rep., Simpson or Church; Dem., Weber. District 11—Rep., Reid; Dem., L. Igoe was a big loser in yester-Howell or Schaeffer. District 12-Rep., Buckbee; Dem., Linscott. District 13-

District 15 — Rep., Chipperfield; office as state Representative. Dem., Adair. District 16-Hull or District 17-Rep., Hall; Dem., Democratic committeeman from ing. Gillespie. District 18-Rep., Holaday; Dem.,

Dobbins. District 20-Rep., Thornton; Dem.

District 21-Rep., Seeley or Hunter; Dem., Major. District 22-Rep. Streuber or son; Dem., Arnold. District 24-Rep., Lewis or Miles; deal better" and to have "a good District 25 - Rep., Dennisson;

Illinois Standard-Bearers



JUDGE HENRY HORNER

Probate Judge of Cook county, backed by the state Democratic Small at the age of 70, was yester committee, was yesterday nominat- day named by the Republicans to ed by his party for the Governor- norship at the general election next ship by an overwhelming majority. November.

TO VISIT CITY:

be their candidate for the Gover-**Small Invites** LUNCH AT ELKS

HON, LEN SMALL

Twice Governor of the state, Len

A contest attracting major atten- All Interested Are Urged To Attend Noon Meeting

Along with others interested in Dirksen had 13,271 votes and Hull the noonday luncheon meeting to Twenty of Illinois' 25 incumbent Dept. Police Department, insurgiven to the city officials, Fire ance and their employes to attend.

scciation sponsored by the Nationposed for the Democratic nomina- al Chamber of Commerce have ar- spoken in unmistakable terms of ranged for this luncheon meeting their determination to fight their in Dixon and it is hoped they will way back to prosperity.' receive a cordial welcome. The Kunz contested for the House seat, formative message for his audi-other.

For Congressmen-at-Large, of they will also have speakers in which two are nominated by each the schools who will talk upon fire fight 'back to prosperity.'

Republicans Richard Yates of If you have not already made Springfield and either Julius Klein reservation by calling No. 26 for of Chicago or Stephen A. Day of the luncheon at the Elk's Club, do fight and overcome the common Evanston; and Democrats Walter so immediately—tickets will be foes of the American people. Nesbit of Belleville and Martin A. sold at the door. A good attendance is desired to show these Yates, a veteran public official of guests-that Dixon citizens realize Illinois, is the Republican incum- the worthiness of this good work the state. Nesbit, who led the Dem- State and country by their organi-

Seek Victory Fund

Arthur O'Brien of Washington, D. disappeared from his home while Naval committee, was renominated C., was elected today as Treasurer en route to a bank to deposit \$2000. by a large plurality by Republi- of the Democrats "Victory Fund"

He succeeds James W. Gerard,

change in the money raising organization during an executive sesion of the "minute men" in charge of the \$1,500,000 drive. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive

The meeting was a part of cereathering of Democrats at the

Day's Worst Loser

day's primary election.

the Eighth ward.

District 19—Rep., Adkins; Dem., Chicago's Scuth Park Board, but nue, which at one point is but 19 political leaders predicted today he feet in width. An investigation is to may lose one or both of those po- be conducted and action taken at

> SEN. HARRIS BETTER Washington Apr. 13-(AP)-Senator Harris of Georgia was reported by his physician today to be "a good

chance to get well." The physician said the Georgia Democrat suffering from a compli- Amendment of the Volstead act to cation of diseases "looks as much permit sale of a "wholesome, palbetter today as he did worse yester. atable, cereal beverage, non-intoxi-"storm held little hope for recovery.

His Opponents To Join In Fight

Kankakee, Ill., Apr. 13-(AP)-Former Governor Len Small issued a statement at midnight "accepting the responsibiliy of leading the peo-12,440. With votes coming in slow- be held at the Elks Club, tomor- ple in their battle against the forces of wealth, greed and privilege, back His statement, based on returns

which indicated he had again won the Republican nomination for The Illinois Fire Prevention As- Governor, follows:

county leads the field in the con- Kunz, Democrat of the Eighth (Chi- State Fire Marshall will be here movement to bring relief from discago) District. Kunz, whose seat and Richard E. Vernor, manager tress, poverty and starvation has Republican primary, with Rep.

Re Henry C. Allen of Lyndon running tion, was defeated by Leo Kocial- Chicago, who has made a life study will be a conflict with the people on Dickerson

> During the few days they are ple have designated me to work for Dwight Morrow, omother of Mis. district in next November's general here the 30 inspectors will make a them in this battle to break down Lindbergh, together with carbon tour of inspection of the city— the blighting destructive power of copies of telegrams believed to greedy wealth and to lead in the have been sent to Col. Lindbergh.

posed upon me. With unfaltering Central Railway station told police courage we must, and will, face. five letters had been left with him

"During the campaign which has just come to a close I have felt that personalities were unimportant in bert and has served as Governor of being carried on throughout the that oppressed the people. Therefore I have made no personal attacks on my opponents. We are all Republicans. I invite them all to join in this great effort to bring re- and was merely trying to pass. lief from this distress which oppresses us on every side, and to help our people in these critical times to Washington, Apr. 13 -(AP)- fight their way 'back to prosperity.'

New York, the name given by a DEFEATS MILK CONTROL BILL

This was virtually the only Mayor, Loftus And Brooks Opposed To Measure

The city milk ordinance was ommittee, will continue to lead presented to the city council again ast evening for passage and by a vote of 3 to 2 was lost. Mayor Dixonies in connection with the on and Commissioner Brooks and Loftus cppcsed the passage of the Willard hotel for a Jefferson Day ordinance on the grounds of the bacteria count and the fact that the city now has a suitable milk ordinance which by amendment will answer the same purpose.

The annual stray Gog nuisance was again before the city commis-Chicago, Apil 13-(AP)-Michael sion and it was decided to employ a dog catcher and investigate con-

He was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Governor, cars on the city's streets for a perwas defeated for Democratic Com- iod of longer than 24 hours, and District 14—Rep., Allen; Dem., mitteeman in the Fifth ward of recommended that the police be Chicago, and has relinquished his instructed to have automobiles parked for a period exceeding 24 And in addition, his campaign hours taken to a garage. An inves-Dirksen; manager, Sheriff William D. Mey- tigation will be conducted and fiering of Cock county, lost out as nal acton taken at the next meet-

> A complaint was registered with Igoe and is Democratic National the council, referring to the nar-Committeeman and a member of row width of South Ottawa avethe next meeting. The application of W. R. Sites to erect a metal sign at his service

> > PROPOSE BEER TAX Washington, April 13- (AP)

lic health and safety.

Senate finance committee today by

AGED EDUCATOR STILL HOPES TO RESTORE EAGLET

Dr. Condon Indicates Negotiations Are Now Resumed

Newark, N. J., Apr. 13-(AP)-The news said today that the first tives in New York City.

The operatives were said to be trying to trace the note a \$20 bill, to its source. The sto.y was based on what the news called "unimpeachable authority.'

Hcpewell, N. J., Apr. 13-(AP)-"Jafsie "says he is in touch with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh paby in a renewed effort to place the tot's arms "around his moth-Back from a mysterious night

journey, Dr. John V. Condon, aged educator, indicated new negotiations are under way to get stolen Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., from persons who took \$50,000 ransom and then ran out on their promise to restore the baby. A bid to reinforce his assurance to the kidnapers that they need

fear no harm in negotiating with

him was seen in a statement by the 72-year-old retired teacher as he stood, worn and sleepless, on his porch in the Bronx, New York Funeral services will be held Satur-"I'm convinced I had contact with the kidnapers and I still have contact with them," he said. have never identified them or said

a word against them. My life would not be worth anything if I said anything against them.' The Condon development comfor interest with reports London that the ransom from money has turned up there, and rumors, twice scouted, but persistent here and in Trenton, that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is critically

SUSPECT ARRESTED St. Thomas, Ont., Apr. 13—(AP) "By their vote yesterday the peo- ed to Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. "I accept the responsibility im- night ticket agent at the Michigan Dickerson was arrested after the with instructions that they be posted by trainmen at the end of

the division. Police are seeking permission from the Postoffice Department and from Col. Lindbergh to open the letters.

In police court today Dickerson

explained he had conceived ideas them on to Col. Lindbergh. DENY ANY KNOWLEDGE New York, Apr. 13--(AP)- Poice said today they had no knowl-

man arrested in St. Thomas, Ont., n connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping. There is no police record of any uch man and police here said they

To Get At Bottom Of Bear Markets

regarding the prisoner.

Washington, Apr. 13-(AP)-Obviously dissatisfied with the small headway made in questioning Richard Whitney, New York Stock throughout the county yesterday, Exchange president, the Senate's as candidaes for county offices. At-Banking committee is determined torney Edward Jones of Dixon was

nce has been back of the investi- Coroner and There are intimations that all cf cast in several of the precincts. the information back of the administration charge that bear raiding had knocked down security prices has not yet been divulged. Chairman Norbeck (R. S. D.), was called to the White House yesup with Whitney. Refusing to discuss the conference with the President, he nevertheless announced his group would plumb the depths of the bear raiding charge, which Whitney has steadfastly denied.

"Alfalfa Bill's" Campaign At End?

Oklahoma City,, Apr. 13— P)—Political foes of Governor W. H. station at 92 Peoria avenue, was referred to the department of pub-Murray predicted today that his stumping campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination is at The Governor's sudden termina-

> comment. "He has hit upon an excuse to eligible. call his campaign to a halt," de-

Beloved Teacher Died Early This Morn At Hospital



AGNES ROSE TAGUE.

Beloved teacher in the Dixon chools ,who was also well-known and liked in DeKalb, passed away at 7:30 o'clock this morning at the Dixon public hospital ,after a long illness, during which her patient and uncomplaining fortitude won added esteem from all her friends. day morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Miss Tague's obituary will be published

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

SUFFERED STROKE

—A man claiming to be D. D. noon at the home of his son, Ed-sidered favorable to Hoover. der Illinois law the ballots of Peter C. Granta, with whom will have an interesting and inof wealth greed and privilege on the with the Lindbergh kidnaping. PoThe stroke affected his right side of wealth greed and privilege on the with the Lindbergh kidnaping. PoThe stroke affected his right side of wealth greed and privilege on the with the Lindbergh kidnaping. This lice said he carried letters address- and speech, but reports today in- erence vote is not binding. This dicated that he was showing im- year former Senator Joseph I. provement.

HAD BAD ACCIDENT

Word has been received here of a serious accident which befell W. R. Snyder, former superintendent of schools of Dixon, who was the victim of an automobile accident on December 4. at his home at Norwich, Conn. Prof. Snyder susained painful injuries which confined him to a hospital for several weeks, but it reported to be recovering nicely.

SISTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Fred Mulkins, 341 W. Chamberlain street, has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mae Tervithick of Telluride, Colo. That section of Colorado is snowbound and the brother of the deceased who lives in Nebraska who started to visit his dying sisedge of any D. D. Dickerson of ter, had to ride seven miles on horseback, to get through.

RABBIT BREEDERS SHOW The Rock River Rabbit and Fur Breeders Association will hold had not been informed of the ar-rest or asked for any information St. R. W. Wi'son of Rockford their spring table show at 7:45 will judge. Freeport. Rockford, DeKalb and Ogle Asticiations are to be guests of the local club. Members are urged to be present and bring stock.

NAMES WRITTEN IN

Four Democratic candidates names were written in on ballots to get to the bottom of the influ- the choice for State's Attorney; ences to blame for the falling mar- J. Royal Fitzsimmons of this city for Circuit Clerk, Dr. B. J. Halla-President Hoover, whose influ- day of Amboy for the office of Charles Nesbit of cation from the start, wants the Dixon for County Surveyor. Scatwhole question thoroughly aired, tered votes in small numbers were

JURY RE-CONVENES

The grand jury reconvened this morning and renewed its investigation of cases being presented by States Attorney Mark C. Keller, terday after the committee wound which are expected to be finished early this afternoon, when the body will report to Judge Harry the cutter and the Panama Railroad Edwards in the Circuit Court. The this morning at 10 o'clock and the trial list for the term was completed. The panel of petit jurors were notified today to port next Tuesday morning at 9:30 instead of Monday.

> Leiter's Stable Is To Be Disposed Of

Louisville, Ky., April 13-(AP)-The twenty-three horses quartered and S. F. Fugelsang were taken to here in the stable of the late Joseph Leiter, who died recently in of injuries suffered in the crash. tion of his speaking tour in Ore-gon to rush back to Oklahoma en Trainer N. K. Beal said yesterday. Small Got Every "urgent" business brought varied Among Leiter's thoroughbreds is Prince Hotspur, Kentucky Derby

mer in east throughout the country by a gov- and his pulse nearly normal the ufacturers to raise \$270,000,000 in king, Democrat, but one of "Al- was fined \$1,000 for filing a fake candidate to get a vote. He received the country by a gov- and his pulse nearly normal the ufacturers to raise \$270,000,000 in falfa Bill's political adversaries. I falfa Bill's political adversaries. | personal injury suit.

EX-GOVERNOR IS RUNNING FAR IN **LEAD IN COUNTS**

Judge Horner Is Ww Out In Front Of Democrats

Chicago, April 12 -(AP)- Judge Henry Horner of Chicago, sponsored by the Democratic State Central Committee, and Len Small, twice Republican Governor of Illinois, have won the right to oppose each other next November for the gov-

ernorship of their state. Both emerged from their battles in yesterday's primary election with pluralities which continued to mount as returns were tabulated today. With more than half of the state reported, Judge Horner led his nearest rival, Michael L. Igoe, by 129,000. Small at the same time was 64,000 ahead of Omer N. Custer and 113,000 ahead of Oscar E. Carl-

The "anti-Hoover" slate of Republican convention delegates in Chicago appeared to be crushed and although uninstructed, nearly all of the delegates were expected to favor President's Hoover's renomi

A sweeping victory of the entire ticket headed by Judge Horner assured the forces, led by Mayor Cermak of Chicago the control of the state party machinery and likwise assure United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis the "favorite son" support of his state for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Snow Runs Behind. Fifteen candidates for delegates to the Republican convention lined up with County Chairman Bernard B. Snow and adopted an anti-prohibition and anti-Hoover platform. Snow himself was running behind in the tabulation today as was Edward J. Cook, another of the leaders. Cook went to Washington in an effort to induce one of the Re-

publican "progressives" to run against Hoover. Four of the men who endorsed the Snow program were leading to-James Harvey suffered a stroke allohed with the so alled "harabout 1 o'clock yesterday after- mony" faction which has been con-France of Maryland was the only

Republican entered for the preference vote. Ordinarily the nominee for Governor has much to say about the selection of delegates-at-large for the Republican convention. Small has made no public statements regarding Hoover, although former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, one of Small's chief supporters, had frequently criticized

advocated the nomination of former President Coolidge. Late Figures. Returns from 5025 precincts out of 729 for the Republican nomination for Governor give: Brundage, 31,055.

the present Chief Executive and

Custer, 245,134. Malone 83,881. Small 308,541. In Cook county 3209 precincts out of 3544 gave: Brundage, 26837; Carlstrom 102,052; Custer, 121,244; Malone 58,429; Small, 174,853.

Downstate 1816 precincts out of

Carlstrom, 188,170.

3685 gave: Brundage, 4218; Carlstrom, 86.118; Custer, 123,890; Malone, 24,452; Small, 133,688. Other Leaders. Unchanged from early returns, tabulations today for other state offices listed the following leaders:

Secretary of State: Wm. J. Stratton, Republican; Edward J. Hughes, Democrat. State Auditor: Senator Harry G. Wright, Republican; Edward J. Barrett, Democrat.

State Treasurer: C. Wayland Brooks, Republican; John C. Martin, Democrat. Attorney - General: John E. Northup, Republican; Otto Kerner,

Democrat.

Supreme Court Clerk: Charles W. Vail, Republican; Adam F. Bloch, Democrat.

Is Lost In Crash New York, April 13 -(AP)- One member of the crew of the Coast Guard cutter Manhattan was lost overboard and six customs men were

Coas' Guardsman

midway between the Battery and the Statue of Liberty. Third Class Fireman James C. Reilly of Santa Barbara, Calif. was thrown from the bow of the cutter between the two vessels and was not found. It was believed he was

steamship Guayaquil in the harbor

Customs Roundsman C. Campbell and Guards E. J. Howden, A. Wyman, W. J. Tappey, W. H. Lampe Broad Street hospital for treatment

crushed and drowned.

Vote In Township Harrisburg Ill. Apr. 13-(AP)-In Mountain township Saline county,

illegal Harris' temperature was normal the National Association of Man- clared Attorney General J. Berry A woman attorney in St. Louis Small was the only gubernatorial

Tyrrell 108, Ward 75, Craig 41, Downes 41, Frohlich, 21, Gfroerer

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Commonwealth So 24

Curtis Wright 11/8

Erie 4 Fox Film 21/8

Gen Mot 1114

Gen The Eq 14

Mont Ward 7

N Y Cent 191/8

Packard 2%

Par Pub 4

RKO 5%

Nev Con Cop 3

Sears Roe 201/2

Studebaker 5%

Tex Corp 10% Tex Pac Ld Tr 3%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

Chicago Stocks

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

cent butter fat, direct ratio.

LEE CO. ROLLED

UP GREAT VOTE

FOR KANKAKEEAN

(Continued From Page 1)

112, Murphy 184, Nesbit 296, Pfie-

nett 51, Brennan 215, Brown 30,

Clerk of Appellate Court-

For Delegates-

Rep. In Congress

Murray 742.

Sale ever held.

Jadrich 335, McGuire, 420.

Manus 102. Dixon 1189.

Clancy 160, Dalton 159, Dunn 134.

Nicholas 263, Secker 65, Cleary

Forces Mustered

To Fight Domain

Land Grant Bill

Washington-The Evans-Nye bill.

which would turn over some 180,-

000,000 acres of unerserved, unap-

prepriated public domain to the

states in which the lands are lo-

cated and which is now the sub-

places at stake virtually all the im-

portant natural rescurces held in

ust by the Federal government

or all the people of the United

tion, declared today in a statement

"I am informed that some of the

states that would be recipients of

grant should include the mineral

esources." he stated. "I am also

informed that a former Congress-

man from a western state is ad-

vocating that the grant also in-

clude the national forests, Federal

Federal reservations excepting na-

"One provision alone in the

minded could sell them to pri-

codore Roosevelt and developed

"The American Forestry Associa-

a perpetual and inalienable trust

to be used for the common bene-

fit of all the citizens for economic

betterment, industrial stabilization,

watershed protection, general wel-

"The bill would ignore the fact

paid for and protected

that these resources have been ac-

states. Conservationists must see to

it that the American people do not

awaken from an economic coma to

find their natural resources blown

Rexall original Radio One-Cent

Sale at Sterling's Thursday, Friday

and Saturday. Greatest One-Cent

Wed.-Sat.

instruction and inspiration.

to the political winds."

Sale ever held.

tion stands for inviolate retention

interests," he warned.

tional parks.

surces along with the surface

Wed .- Sat.

From April 1 until further notice

Un Car & Car 21

Unit Corp 6

31/s 100.26

U S Stel 33%

1st 41/4s 101.10

Treas 44s 105.6 Treas 3%s 99.28.

Borg Warner 6%

Cities Service 4%

Grigsby Grun 1/4

Midwest Util 14

Public Serv 43

Walgreen 8%.

Sale ever held.

Insull Util 14

Commonwealth Ed 5514

4th 41/4s 102.2

Kenn Cop 5½ Kroger Groc 11¾

MARKETS At A Glance

New York-Stocks heavy; Union Pacific dips Bonds irregular; U. S. governments buoyant. Curb irregular; Commonwealth

Edison weak Foreign exchanges easy; sterling

Cotton higher; steady cables; trade buying. Sugar higher; steady spot mar-

Coffee higher; European buying. Chicago-

Wheat easy; forecast rain southwest; weak close Liverpool. Corn easy; bearish government weather report; fine southwest

Cattle steady to lower.

Hogs steady to higher. Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press Low Close High

May 60 1/2 July O 63 1/4 6214 6234 July N 631/4 Sept O 65 % 63 1/4 Sept N 651/8 651/2 641/4 CORN-34 % 38 % May July 371/6 40% 40 401/ Sept. 40 OATS-May 2 July Sept. RYE— 241/5 23 % 241/4 24 1/4 24 7/8 Sept. 50 501/4 5034 4914 4.50 4.52 May 4.65 4.62 4.65 and Saturday. Greatest One-Cent 4.62 4.80 4.77 4.77 BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 13—(AP)—Wheat. No. 2 hard 60@61; No. 2 mixed 59%. Corn No. 3 mixed 33@331/4; No. 5 mixed 31%; No. 6 mixed 31% @32; Yo. 2 yellow 34%; No. 3 yellow 33@ 34; No. 4 yellow 32@32%; No. 5 yellow 32¼; No. 2 white 35@05½; No. 3 white 33¼@34. Oats No. 2 white 24% @25%; No.

2 white fancy 261/2 @ 27; No. 3 white fer 42, Smith 87, Trens 16, Ben-2414 @24; No. 3 white fancy 25%. Rye No. 2, 471/2.

Barley 42@60. Timothy seed 3.00@3.25. Clover seed 9.00@13.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 13—(AP) — Hogs Alternate Delegates— 14,000, including 3000 direct; slow steady to 5c higher; 140-210 lbs 4.10 @4.25; top 4.25; 220-250 lbs 4.00@ 270, Wright 415.
4.15; 260-320 lbs 3.70@3.95; choice State Central Committeeman pigs 3.75@4.00; packing sows 3.20@ 3.40; light light, good and choice 14-160 lbs 4.00@4.25; light weight, 160-200 . Ibs 4.05@4.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 3.95@4.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.55@4.05; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.10@3.50; pigs, good and choice and Saturday. Greatest One-Cent 100-130 lbs 3.75@4.10.

Cattle 9000; calves 1500; largely steer run; trade slow, spotty, grades weighty stock scarce; holding up farily well along with wel finished light steers and top grade offerings, but in-between tending lower; light yearlings weak to 250 lower; other classes steady, strictly choice weighty steers 8.40; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75@8.40; 900-1100 lbs 7.00@8.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00 @ 8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00@8.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.75@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.75@7.25; common and medium 4.00@5.75; cows, good and choice 3.50@5.00; common and medium 3.00@3.75; low cutter and cut- ject of hearings under way before ter 1.75@3.00; bulls (yearlings ex- the Public Lands committees of cluded), good and choice (beef) 3.25 both the House and the Senate, @4.50; cutter to medium 2.75@3.40; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 4.50@6.25; medium 3.50@4.50; cull and common 2.00@3.50; stockers and feeder cattle, steers, good and States, George D. Pratt, president choice 500-1050 lbs 5.25@6.25; com- of the American Forestry Associamon and medium 4.00@5.25.

Sheep 12,000; practically nothing sent to leading conservation ordone; bidding unevenly lower, ganizations, mostly 6.75@7.00 in good to choice "I am interest to learn the control of the contr wool lambs, freshly sorted kinds members of the Senate Public held steady at 7.50 and above; Lands Committee who came from lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75@7.65; medium 5.75@6.75; 91- the lands are arguing that the 100 lbs medium to choice 5.50@7.50; all weights, common 4.50@5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.00@4.50; all weights, cull and common 1,50@3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.75@6.25. Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 5000; hogs 18,000; sheep wild-life refuges and all other

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 13—(AP)—Potatoes Evans-Nye bin could give tional forests in that it would give 76, on track 274; old, 14 new, total steady, trading fair; supplies mod-U. S. shipments 773; old stock erate; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 85@90; unclassified 75@80; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Ohios 1.00@1.05; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.30@1.35; fancy 1.40; No. 2, 1.00; new stock steady, trading fair. supplies moderate; Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.50.

Poultry, aive 1 car; 35 trucks; Pratt said. hens easier, balance steady; fowls 16@17; broilers 22; leghorn broilers 20; roosters 9; turkeys 15@23; of the lands and natural resources ducks 18@20; geese 10. Butter 8077, easy, prices unchang-

Eggs 18,319, about steady; extra firsts 121/2; fresh graded firsts 11%; current receipts 11; storage packed firsts 134; extras 134.

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Child Genius Abandons Dolls for Ibsen, Schopenhauer



the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt for milk testing four per Ava Louise DuBard, 11, shown above, is the brighest genius discovered by the psychology department of Southwestern University, Memphis, Tuesday April 23.
Tenn., in study of 1000 children covering a period of five years. Her intel-Rexall original Radio One-Cent ligence quotient—or IQ rating, as the psychologist expresses it—is 181, MRS, HOOVER WEARS which makes her mental age 19. An IQ rating or 140 or above classes a PLAIN BLACK SUIT — Sale at Sterling's Thursday, Friday person as a genius. Fifty-one geniuses were discovered in the 1000. Ava Washington -(AP)- Mrs. Her-Louise will enter junior high school next September. She make A grades bert Hoover wore at the society in Hammond, Ind., and Wisconsin in all her subjects except art. No effort has been made to push her in circus at Fort Myer a plain black her school work, except her parents want her to develop a well-balanced suit trimmed with a black and life. She enjoys playing with children her physical age as well as with white fur collar. Her hat was of those her mental age. She reads a lot, mostly classic authors, likes black straw and felt. movies-and has a boy friend.

Mrs. Helen Collister of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mrs. Oscar Sadler of Nelson. -Don't forget the Spring Festival

by the D. U. V. Thursday night

Only a dime. Attorney John Buckley of Am-Bentley 224, Sheean 672, Hayes boy was a visitor in Dixon today. Miss Rose Flynn of Harmon was

Dixon visitor this morning. S. F. Lynch, trainmaster of the Dixon of the I. C.

For Rep. in General Assemblyfor Rochester, Minn., where his Devine 3300, Loftus 2102, Senatorial Committeemanill. Mr. Wienman submitted to an loans. operation at the Mayo hospital, a Rexall original Radio On

Sale at Sterling's Thursday, Friday a Dixon shopper today.

week, going from here to DeKalb to visit a ccusin before he leaves the summer, having obtained a postion there.

Editor Frank Nangle of the Paw Paw Times was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Dixon business caller this morning. Attorney and Mrs. John P. Devine motored to Rockford yesterday on business Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hemenway of Steward were Dixon callers this

Albert Willis of Lee Center was a Dixon caller today.

Gilbert Finch of Amboy was in Dixon today on business. William Avery of May township was in the city this morning.

John Emmitt of Nelson township was a Dixon caller today. City Engineer T. W. Clayton credit expansion in an effort was transacting business in Morri- stimulate business was reflected in son today.

Leen Miller of route 4 was a day Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon Prescott Wolcott of China town-

ship was a Dixon caller today. Smith Banks of Compton was a caller in Dixon this morning. William Finch of Amboy was a purchases, came the

ning. Ben Flint of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this morning. morning on business. John Wilson of Polo was a Dix-

The condition of E. E. Gibson, state boards complete and final who has been a patient at the if not inevitable. power to eliminate lands from the Dixon hospital for some weeks, public forests and in turn pass remains about the same. He was se lands to the states, which if reported to be somewhat better this morning.

Mrs. Abner Randall of Eldena These proposals strike at the was a Dixon caller today. ry foundation of the national Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall shroud. nciple of conservation as formu- of Polo were here on business this ed under the leadership of morning

Mrs. H. S. Mason of Ashton was during the intervening years," Mr. here on business this morning.

Rexall original Radio One-Cent Sale at Sterling's Thursday, Friday which now belong to our people as and Saturday. Greatest One-Cent Wed.-Sat Sale ever held.

The average retal price for automobiles sold in the United States in 1931 was \$765, the Chicago Mofare, common defense and human tor club says.

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Local Briefs BANKS ARE TOLD

88t1 Federal Reserve Passed Word Along To Over-Cautious

Washington, Apr. 13-(AP)-The Illinois Central railroad was in Federal Reserve System has passed today on business with along the word to member banks Agent Haines of the Dixon office that they will be expected to take advantage of the loosened credit J. Sinow left early this morning provided by the government's re-

Miss Agnes Lindsey of Polo was L. Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, was Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Ore- telling the House Banking commiton were Dixon visitors this morn- tee that the Federal Reserve board had agreed to stimulate the vol-Jacob Carpenter of LaMoille vis-ted Dixon friends the first of the ernment securities. ernment securities.

The step of the Federal Reserve was described by those familiar for New York where he will spend with its workings as inspired by a eeling that there had been a failare on the part of bankers to assist the government in its reconstruction program. These officials believe that strong banks, not ser-George Stephan of Ashton was a jously affected, instead of calling loans to maintain a liquid condition, should start a wave of new credit.

One official v to declined to permit se of his name put the attitude of such banks in these words: "Like a dog sticking his tail between his legs and running at a great noise made over a year ago.'

MONEY EASIER

New York, April 13 -(AP)-Announcement that the Federal Reserve System was embarking upon a more aggressive policy of the Wall Street money market to-

Coincident with word from George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank that the Central Banking System had decided to expand its program of government security unusually business visitor in Dixon last eve- large reduction of one-half of one per cent in bankers' acceptance yield rates, the fourth cut so far this month, whether the Federal Misses Margaret and Florence Reserve Bank would take the Downs of Walton were here this additional step of reducing its own rediscount rate, now 3 per cent, was a subject of conjecture Evans-Nye bill could wreck the na- on business caller this morning. in Wall Street, but such action was viewed as distinctly possible,

> BURIED ON WEDDING EVE Claycross, Derbyshire, Eng. — (UP)—Miss Mary Cook, 28, was buried on the eve of her wedding, her wedding dress being used as a

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TO MEETING THURSDAY-All mothers of the Methodist church are invited to attend a meeting at the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'-

ENTERTAINED WITH PICNIC SUPPER-

Agoga Missionary Society Meeting

The Agoga Miss onary Society

served at the close of the meeting story. by the hostess.

Plans were made to attend the services at the Tabernacle Friday Radio Pianist And evening, in a body

CARD PARTY DY WHITE SHRINE POSTPONED-

At the same event Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, wore a navy blue suit with matching straw hat and a sable

NAVY PLUE TOPCOAT WORN BY PRINCESS-

the Guard's uniforms.

Aux, to V. of F. W.

The Auxiliary to the Veterans construction program and to re- of Foreign Wars held a meeting partner, B. Wienman, is critically frain from calling well secured Friday evening in G. A. R. hall with a good attendance. Following This disclosure came today at the opening of the meeting the bout the same time that George minutes of the previous meeting persona Savior. approved. were read and treasurer's reports were given and approved. Plans were made for a public card party in G. A. R. hall on April 22, at which time the quilt made by the Auxiliary wil be disposed of.

An invitation was received from the Horace Ortt Post, inviting the picnic supper to be held Wednes- deal. day evening at 6:30 in G. A. R. hall. The meeting closed in regular form to meet again on May

WILL ENTERTAIN WITH A DINNER TONIGHT-

Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards will entertain at dinner this evening, for neighborhood friends.

INFORMAL RECEPTION FOR NEW AND OLD MEMBERS-

Circle No. 4 of the M. E. Aid Society will entertain with an informal reception for new and old members of the church at the home of Mrs. Lester Street, 502 N. Jefferson avenue, Thursday evening at

ELKS LADIES CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY-

The Elks Ladies Club will hold regula meeting on Firday afternoon at the Elks Club.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

FRIDAY ALL DAY-The W. C. T. U. will hold an all day meeting Friday, April 15th with Mrs. Geo. Carpenter, 1315 Third St.

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foil, please bring or call any of the Voter Had Things members nad they will call for articles. This will all be sent to the Soldiers & Sailors Hospitals.
A good attendance is desired and visitors are cordially welcomed.

Heflin Speaks at Mt. Morris College

J. Thomas Heflin, former United States Senator from Alabama and one of the most picturesque figures Chicago's far south side. . in American public life has been secured by Mount Morris College as Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained the speaker for the third annual with a picnic supper Tuesday Benefit Banquet which will be held on Friday evening, April 15th.

The Senator will speak on "Am-

erica at the Crossroads," which is a speech unusual from every angle and exceptionally rich in statesmanthip. With an amazing grasp of na- the reason no one else could vote tional questions, in physique and was because his wife is not naturmet at the home of Miss Ruth dress a typical storybook statesman, alized and most of the territory in and rated as the world's best story- the precinct is occupied by cem-Johnson, Monday evening, with teller, Mr. Heflin, the stormlest son eteries. a good attendance. A short busi- of the Solid South" has been greetners meeting was held followed ed from coast to coast by capacity by the program. A special num- crowds. Senators, who, on the Senber was given by the Misses Vaage ate floor disagree most violently which was greatly enjoyed by all. with Mr. Heflinfi pass up a post-The latter part of the evening master's confirmation or a public was spent in sewing blocks for a building appropriation in their re-Delicious refreshments were room to hear him tell a Negro

Wife Join Couriers

Interest is growing in the World The While Shrine public card Wide Christian Courier revival Wednesday April 20 has been post- Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. oned in favor of Mr. Garby the Boobse of Terre Haute, Indiana, may World Fair Centennial of have joined the evangelistic party thogress speaker Dix n will prob- to cooperate with Mrs. Roy Sallee of Sterling in the musical part of The card party will be held the programs and in the young Mr. Beebee has people's work. been staff planist and organist for several years in Terre Haute and South Bend radio stations. He had also done tabernacle work cities, including Milwaukee, in association with Evangelist Hines and Dr. Hogg, now with the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle and the 'Cowboy Evangelist" J. C. Kellog. Last evening Evangelist O. G. "Jesus said, take ye away

Ragan took John 11:15 as his text stone." He called attention to the fact that it was he Lord who commanded the disciples to remove the stone from the grave of Lazarus, though some of the relativ-Paris -(AP)-The Princess Rus- es doubted the wisdom of the act. poli appeared at a recent smart toa All we can do is come to Jesus; wearing a navy blue broadcloth and when we come He forgives top coat made of the same mater- and bids us so out and lead some ial as that used in England for one else to Him. If we do not do that we are living beneath our privileges. Doing things contrary belted waistline and a stitched to God's will, keeps you from lead tailored collar, rising in the back ing souls into the kingdom of Jeto make a frame for the face. in your life may be indierence prejudice, secret sin, or worldly pleasures. The worst man in Met Friday Eve the community is not the habitual drunkard; the man I fear to have my boy meet is the man who engages in worldly pleasures and says I am living according to the Golden Rule, and does not accept the Lord Jesus Christ as his

Mr. Beebee is a radio pianist Rader meetings at the Assembly Park auditorium this summer.

HELD PERFECT HAND Herrin, Ill., Apr. 13-(AP)-Mrs D. C Grear held 13 spades, a perfect bridge hand in a contract bridge game here yesterday. Mrs Auxiliary and families to a Grear got the hand on the first

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one who had everything his own administration.

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Dojmoeich acted as his own clerk and judge of election, made cut his ballot in his home, which was de-

Dojmoeich is a truck farmer and ly.

TALK SALARY CUTS

Washington, Apr. 13 - (AP)-As All His Own Way the House Economy committee went to conference with President Hoov-Chicago, April 13-(AP)-Of all er this afternoon, Chairman Mc voters who went to the polls in the Duffie said he would bring up his woters who went to the polls in the plan for cutting federal salaries to-middle west yesterday, there was morrow despite opposition from the

Rexall original Radio One-Cent Sale at Sterling's Thursday, Friday cinct of the township of Worth on and Saturday. Greatest One-Cent Wed.-Sat. Sale ever held.

In selecting their mates, men signated as the polling place, and pick women those intelligence is then solemnly reported to election about on their own level. Accordcommissioners the outcome of the ing to a psychologist of the Uni-"struggle" in the good old 15th versity of California, this is done either consciously or unconscious-

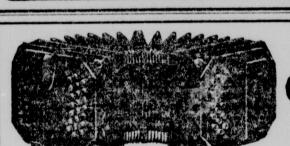
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Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday Ideal Club-Luncheon with Mrs. Jacob Wohnke, 225 Lincoln Way. Security Benefit Asso .- Wood-

man Hall. Legion Auxiliary-Legion Hall. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Basement Sugar Grove Church. Horace Ortt Post V. of F. W. entertains Auxiliary at Banquet—G. A. R. Hall.

Thursday Twentieth Century Literary Club -Mrs. A. N. Porter, 1616 Rock Isand Road.

D. U. V.-G. A. R. Hall W. C. O. F.-K. C. Hall Business and Professional Women's Banquet-Christian Church. W. C. O. F .- K. C. Home. W. M. S.-St. Paul's Lutheran

Church. Nachusa.

St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Geo. LeFevre, St. James. Paptist Missionary Society - Mrs. red cheries. John Maddex, 803 Second St. Palmyra Farm Bureau Commun-

ity Club-Picnic Supper and Meeting at John Shaeffer home. Unity Guild-Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincoln Way. Royal Neighbors-Union Hall.

Informal reception Circle 4, M. E. hurch-Mrs. Lester Street, 520 N. Jefferson avenue. Mothers of M. E. Church- At M.

Friday St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. S. Fleming, 723 E. Third St. Elks Ladies Club-Elks Club.

penter, 1315 Third street.

5, for Society items.)

COMPLETENESS make my life complete, I The consummation of a deed

Left carved upon the bones of men When my frail bones are dust again.

To make my death complete, I crave The endless quiet of a grave Måde with a grid of silver bars So I can look up at the stars.

In life I've had no time for these In death I'll have eternties. -Elizabeth Basquil.

Century Mark Her Handicap

Sapulpa, Okla., April 13—(UP)— People, who believe that a person 100-years-cld can't do washing, kept Mrs. Lizzie Devers from making her own living, she confessed to County Commissioner George ering up rags and selling them. "I would rather do washings,"

Mrs. Devers, who said she will was solemnized. an and had not her milk goat been They will reside in Ashton. sick and she down with "flu" would not have had to apply for MEETING OF ASSOCIA-

She was married nine times. All next fought in the Civil War.

they use too much rouge and lipstick, Mrs. Devers confided, but he said tobacco was different. "Sure, I use tobacco, when I can get it," said she. "I smcke a pipe, chew and even dip snuff when I have the chance."

Miss Eleanor Ioder Hostess at Bridge

The Three Trey Bridge club met at the home of Miss Eleanor Ioder last evening. The count of the scores revealed

that Miss Eleanor Buckaloo was awarded the first prize and Miss Virginia Geer the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

Attend Convention War Mothers

Mrs. Clea Bunnell, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs. John Strub and Mrs. Lee Eastman motored to Centralia, Ill., Tuesday where they are attending the state convention of the War Mothers; a two day ses-



THURSDAY'S MENU

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AN APRIL LUNCHEON

Menu Chilled Diced Fruit Chicken Salad in

Potato Chips Hot Rolls Plum Jelly Strawberry Dessert

Chilled Diced Fruit For 8 cup diced peaches cup diced pineapple cup diced pears

Coffee

1-2 cup seeded white cherries 1 1-2 cups fruit juices 2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 tablespoons sugar

Missionary Society Nachusa Luth- fruits and measure the desired eran Church-Mrs. Mary Emmert, amount. Add lemon juice and sugar. Boil 1 minute. Cool. Add not permitted until he was eleven fruits and chill. Serve in glass cups and garnish with mint leaves and ed a composition of his own with

Tomato Jelly Ring 3 cups tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt 2 bay leaves 2 celery leaves 1 slice onion

4 whole cloves

1-2 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon sugar tablespoons granulated gelatin 4 tablespoons cold water

2 tablespoons vinegar Mix tomatoes, seasonings, boiling water and sugar. Cover and H. cook slowly 15 minutes. Strain thoroughly. Heat to boiling point and add gelatin which has soaked W. C. T. U .- Mrs. Geo. W. Car- 5 minutes with cold water. Add vinegar. Pour into ring mold and chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. and fill center with chicken salad. Surround with mayonnaise and

> Chicken Salad 3 cups diced cooked chicken 1 1-2 cups diced celery tablespoons chopped pimentos 1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 cup stiff mayonnaise Mix 1-2 mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill.

Place salad in tomato ring and top with remaining mayonnaise. Strawberry Dessert

8 slices angel food cake quart vanilla ice cream 1 quart strawberries

cup confectioner's sugar Serve with fork.

Married Here Saturday Night

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Mack J. Dorland of Ash-Willibey when she applied for ton and Miss Mae Van Keuren of shower for the host and hostess, sions will be Mrs. Royal S. Taft, Mrs. Nellie Eastman read the charity. She makes a living gath- Mt. Morris were united in marriage at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, with the she said, "but people won't give pastor, Rev. L. W. Walter, officiatme work. They think I am too ing at the ceremony. There were no attendants. The ring service be 101 years old her next birth- Dorland are both estimable young day, insisted she could do as people and are now receiving the much work as a 25-year-old wom- best wishes of hosts of friends.

TION POSTSPONED-

The meeting of the Security her husbands are dead. She said Benefit Association to have been her frst husband was a veteran of held this evening in Woodman the American Revolution and the hall, has been postponed because of sickness. Notice of the meeting Modern girls grow old because will be announced later.

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The Philharmonic Society of Dixon, a group of the younger musicians of the city, for the pro- Meeting of Phidmulgation of the best in music, will sponsor a concert on the evening of Thursday, April 21st, at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The artist for the evening is to be Tomford Harris in a piano recital.

Since his last return from Europe, demands for recitals by this young American has grown rapidly. He has palyed in many places Tomato Jelly Ring large and small, giving programs times. of widely divergent types and the enthusiastic reception accorded him has been unmistakable. Tomford Harris was arousing

interest of musicians in his improvisations on the piano before he pianists whose gifts have been revealed in childhood, this boy found no royal road opened to the study of his instrument. It was thought that his phenomenal ense of pitch pointed to the vioin and, in any event, the travels Reserve juices from canned of the family made serious piano study impractical.

when, in San Diego, he performan orchestra.

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Tenth Wedding Anniversary Observed

cream and cover with berries instead of arriving quietly at the main feature of

all for future happy anniversar- of the League in her state.

ian Art Club

The Phidian Art Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Y. P. M. C. Met at Durkes, with a large attendance. Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, county president of the federated wonen's clubs gave a short talk, commend-

chairman, gave a report of the Mossholder. county meeting held at Freeport.

inteersting paper, assisted by Mrs. appointed by the President Walgreen. Several guests were der of the Missionary year.

His first concert appearance was 33rd Annual Meeting P. T. A. Apr. 19

Rockford, Ill., April 13 -(AP)-When the Board of Managers of fessional debut in Wigmore Hall, the Illinois Congress of Parents Ethel Seyster London, before a distinguished and Teachers meet here on Monand critical audience, which he day evening, April 18th, they will aroused to great enthusiasm. Eu- be called upon to reject or accept gene Goosens, the eminent com- and recommend to the incoming poser and conductor, honored the board a new arrangement of deoccasion by composing two umbers partments and committees proposed by the Reorganization and Allocation Committee, of "The last number was played Mrs. Robert D. Pringle, Chicago, is

The new set-up calls for five audience to its feet in a tumult of vice-presidents instead of the applause and set music lovers eight serving the present organiapplicates and set music lovers eight serving the present organic following program—
cores."

The number of board following program—
Topic, "In The Orient." members will be reduced from eighty-one to sixty-one under the suggested reorganization.

The thirty-third annual meetyoung pianist, Tomford Harris, ing of the Illinois Congress opens who, in a well chosen program, in Rockford on Tuesday, April 19, gave evidence of a vibrant musical with a three-day program designsense, and profound feeling, to- ed to give all delegates a clearer gether with technical gifts already meaning of the parent-teacher work. Mrs. Holland Flagler, Chicago, the president, will preside at all meetings of the Board of Manegers and the convention.

Women Voters' Heads to Meet

New York, April 13 -(UP)-Yesterday was the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. hundreds of affiliated state and enjoyed. Robert Eisel, and last evening af- local units of the National League Mix berries, which have been ter the Knights Templar ball in of Women Voters will be the cen-washed and hulled, with sugar. Masonic Temple a few guests were ter of attention for one evening W. R. C. Meeting Chill. Arrange cake on serving invited to the Eisele home for a of the National Convention to be plates, top with portions of ice supper. The guests, nine couples, held ie Detroit, April 25-30. The late hour, arrived with utensils Evening, scheduled for April 27, for a charivari which they pro-ceed to give the couple wedded for Belle Sherwin, national president. Regular meeting, Monday after-After the charivari The special program for presi- noon with a good attendance of they entered the home and enjoy-ed the tempting supper, the dec-conferences, at which groups of Richardson and Comrade Coltrin. orations for which were in pink State League chairman with comand white, with roses as the cen-terpiece. The guests held a tin those presiding at these discus-mittees were read, and approved.

and after the supper. Dr. K. B. of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Paul I. quarterly report, of the Auditing Margaret, with the officers, in their ception of the election, the new and Segner in behalf of those present Savage of Bangor, Me., and Mrs. committee. To Sponsor Concert presented them with a handsome Frederick J. Corl of Louiseville. Committee had purchased material floor lamp with the best wishes of Ky, each of whom is the president from a contribution voted by the

delivered at an open meeting, at and other clothing distributed. The which Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Relief committee met at Mrs. Ma-of Washington, D. C., regional di-ria Stackpole and accomplished a of Columbia, will preside,

ing the club for assistance at all the Young People's Missionary Miss Clara Armington, art met at the home of Miss Opal

The business meeting was open-The paper of the afternoon, ed by the President having all "The Japanese Arts," was given sing, "My Country Is The World." by Mrs. Harry Edwards dealing This was followed by a prayer by was five years old. Unlike many with painting, color prints and mrs. Kindig. "Our Motive" and planists whose gifts have been flower arrangement. "Our Pledge' was then repeated." The hostess, Mrs. Durkes, served The secretary's report was given delicious refreshments, after the and approved. Hazel Rhodes was E. A. Sickels and Mrs. Charles R. secretary pro tem for the remain-

response to the roll call, each member gave an article of interest to the Missionary World. The ollowing were appointed by the President for the nominating ommittee-Ethel Seyster, Catherine Preston and Lucille Rhodes. The worship period was led by

The program follows: Piano solo, "American Patrol"

Ethel Seyster, Subject, "Come On." Song, "Jesus Calls Us." Scripture reading, Josh. 1:3-9.

Gladys Kime. Reading illustrating the subject, Ethel Seyster.

Hymn, "Others." Offeratory prayer-Olive Boos.

and Ideals."-Virginia Schu-

maker. Reading, "Catching Religion at the Luchowfu Social Certer," -Catherine Preston.

Talk, "Because Of The Word of The Woman Who Testified."-Nadine Padgett. Reading, "They Stood the Test"

-Edna Mossholder and Gladys eading, "Batang on the Roof of the World,"—Leona Ortt. Talk, "Our Work in China,"-

Lucille Rhodes. Circle benediction, given by all. During the Fellowship Period, which followed, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, after which games and music were

Two new members were initiat-

Corps at a previous meeting, dress- the Sir Knights who are members of the guests who wished to keep Miss Sherwin's address will be es were made for needy children, bugle corps.

rector and former president of the great amount of work, making lap dance retired to the parlers where on to attend our social affairs is Voteless League" of the District robes for convalescing patient at government hospitals, making over clothing and sewing carpet rags. Letters of thanks for flowers sent to sick members and Comrades, Mossholder Home were read by the Secretary, also an invitation to attend the "Spring prize, a beautiful pewter coffee po On Monday evening, April 11, Fevsital' sponsored by the D. U. V. The President, Mrs. Moderena Jones, expressed the hope, that Circle of the Christian Church, there would be a good attendance Mrs. E. J. Swan and the ladies' con-

> After a little talk by Commander Richardson, praising the Corps for the G. A. R. also the other allied organizations, and a few remen's consolation prize to P. J. marks from Comrade Coltrin, the Shenefelt of Mount Morris, this meeting closed in regular form.

in commemoration of Grand Army

Grand Ball Of Templars One Of Season's Events

and card party which was held at people attended. The patrol team that the party was continued until to be present. of the White Shrine, under the 1 A. M. leadership of Lloyd Lewis, began the entertainment with an exhibition drill which included a number of new formations. Their drill The presentation period was led work is perfect and such excellent by Nadine Padgett and gave the work can only be secured by patient supervision and constant, intensive practive. The audience ap-"China, Her Aspirations plauded each of their special formations and they received much well merited praise for their part of the program.

The grand march, which is always a very colorful part of the program, because only the Sir Knights in full uniform with their ladies, in their beautiful party gowns, take part. In all similar, military formations, it is customary for the gentlemen to form an arch of steel with their swords, under which the ladies pass and this part of the program was carried out as in previous years.

The grand march was led by the Commander, Sir Knight Oliver M. Rogers, and his beautiful daughter,



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Pineapple Rice

Rolls or Bread

of the drill team and the drum and

they enjoyed a bridge party which proof that they are becoming more was in chatrge of Mrs. Lloyd Lewis. and more popular. Each time, The scores indicated that the players were quite evenly matched and to when the next one will be held. they continued playing until nearly eleven-thirty. The first ladies was awarded to Mrs. H. E. Marselus, the second ladies' prize, a very pretty "corner what not," went to at the dinner and program, given solation prize, a set of two decks of cards went to Mrs. Mary L. Powell The first gentlemen's prize, a needle point foot stool was awarded M. E. Potter, the second gentlemen's prize for what it has done, and is doing a very pretty magazine rack went to E. S. Rosecrans and the gentle- following program was given:

Shenefelt of Mount Morris, this by Vade Pierce. proved to be a talisman rose bush. Throughout this season, the danc ing parties have been attended by an increasing number of young people who get a great deal of pleasure out of these semi-formal affairs and a large proportion of the guest were of the younger set. Dixon is which refreshments were served by The Knights Templar grand ball noted all over this part of the counth he hostesses, Hazel Joynt, Bonnie try for its pretty young ladies and Mossholder, Anna Wedlake. when they attend a party attired Masonic Temple last evening, was in their beautiful party gowns of ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET another of the beautiful social af- various colors, it makes these par- THURSDAY EVENINGfairs that have been held in this ties more and more attractive. The The regular monthly meeting of popular building. This annual af- music brought forth so many favor- the Royal Neighbors will be held fair becomes increasingly attractive able comments and so much ap- Thursday evening in Union hall at each year and this year nearly 450 plause from the delighted guests 8 o'clock. All officers are requested

The Child Welfare respective rank, next in order, fol- remarkably efficient instrument, lowed by the Past Commanders and the Sir Knights who are members which had been furnished by Earl Kennedy, was appreciated by many posted on the election returns. This party was one of the most delight-Following the grand march, those ful affairs of the season and the of the guests who did not wish to number of guests who come to Dix-

Shepherd's Class Met Monday Eve.

there are a number of inquiries as

The Shepherds class of Grace church held their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Darrell Palmer.

Several new members were added to the roll

After the business meeting the A very interesting political talk

A song by the class. Recitation-Beverly Wentling. Vocal Solo-Pearly Dietrick. Reading-Hazel Joynt. Reading-Edward Holbrook. Reading-Ethel Messner. Many jokes were then read after

During the evening, a radio re- (Additional Society on Page 2)

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State Henry L. Stmson gets down

ment conference, he will find three

new problems confronting the del-

egates, all of which have developed

new complications since the con-

ference recessed for the Easter!

First and most important of

Fighting in Manchuria was fol-

lowed by a definite Japanese threat

Nations and this, naturally, will

The second disturbing element

Unless something definite is done

at Geneva, France will embark on a program of military preparation

unequalled there since the World

This has had a disquieting ef-

fect on England, Italy and other

Third, the French delegates

themselves know that their plans

must be subject to the outcome of

The second of these three is the

most surprising in view of France's

continuance protestations of eag-

The new French army budget

calls for the expenditure of ap-

proximately \$25,000,000 more than

line with the French proposal to

turn armed forces over to the

League of Nations and to make

that body a police power for keep-

French naval appropriations al-

so would include \$70,000,000 for

construction of new ships, chief of

cruiser, which would be one of the

ships to the League of Nations.

STORY OF HAL COCHRAN

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.

right. I hope I land before it is his hand."

had some crazy dreams.

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the ailment-clogged liver and dis-

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Scouty said.

The bubble slowly rose and fell the ground.

And, too, I also hope that around, the plane came nearer to

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high priced brands.

(The Tinymates get acquainted

Oil from the jaws of porpoises

French sumbarines, already

ing peace in the world.

This fact is hardly in

the elections in France in May.

sitting on powder kegs.

o disarm.

European nations.

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A CHANGE IN TAX PRINCIPLES.

The Senate's deliberations over the tax bill have raised which is a new \$25,000,000 battle of Natons. anew the old, fundamental issue in any taxation measure: cruiser, which would be one of the England Trankly view anew the old, fundamental issue in any taxation measure: most efficient fighting vessels ation with misgivings are those who have the most to pay the most, or is it bet- affoat ter to let them off lightly on the theory that their increas- Plans for construction of this appropriations have been cut to behave generally if she is not aled properity will trickle way down and do something for battle giant are going forward as the bone and Great Britain is ap- lowed to work her will in China present a problem which time Stimson will accomplish nothing the ordinary citizens underneath

For more than a decade the country has been committed citedly about giving all the battle- ament to the second alternative.

Through recent years we have been assured, over and over again, that the welfare of all of us is best promoted by seeing to it that the very rich have a free hand.

Taxes on the possessors of great incomes have been gram by eight new and modern disarmament for everybody but Perhaps the most interested Europe whittled down, year after year, in line with this theory. undersea boats. The government has done all it could to leave them entirely alone, both in the conduct of their business enterprises and in their methods of handling the profits.

This, we were told, meant better times for all of us, automatically and inevitably.

As long as boom times lasted, nobody minded much. The rich got theirs and most of the rest of us got ours, proportionately, and everybody was happy.

The question up for decision now is whether that doc-

trine is still a valid one. A very large section of the country, evidently, thinks that it isn't. Its belief found reflection in the crushing defeat which the House gave the sales tax proposal, and in the "soak the rich" provisions of the new revenue bill. Most Americans seem about ready to reverse the post-war

It may be that the ordinary citizen has decided that the proof of a pudding is in the eating of it, and that since ten solid years of coddling the rich have finally landed us just where we are now, a change in policy is advisable. And if he has-can you blame him very much

system and call on the rich to carry a greater part of the

MODIFYING THE BAUMES LAWS.

New York state's action in modifying the famous Baumes laws relating to habitual criminals seems to mark the beginning of a return to sanity on the part of legislators n connection with the problem of crime and punishment.

The original Baumes law provided for a life sentence for fourth offenders. The idea back of it—that a man who had been convicted of a felony four times had become such a hardened criminal that society ought to lock him up for keeps, without bothering about trying to reform him—had a certain amount of logic in it, but in practice the law worked out very badly.

It was not long until each bird flew out of sight. Then Duncy heard a very funny rumbling sound. It frightened him not a little bit for us. Wel" simply have to

provision was involved. Woeful cases of savage injustice He knew it was thunder, right wait. came to light every so often. It became clear that the law was doing more harm then good.

Then windy gave them all a scare by shouting, "Hey! Look way law was doing more harm then good. and saw that he was floating over right this way at quite a speedy

Now New York's fourth offenders will be eligible to the storm. parole at the end of 15 years. The law is still severe, but its severity is tempered both with a degree of mercy and that I am not below the clouds that I am not below the clouds until, at last, the Tinymites could until, at last, the Tinymites could that seem filled up with rain.

"Perhaps this trip will end all big hend."

until, at last, the Tinymites could see a man. Said one, "He waved big hend."

A MAN "STARK MAD."

The case of the Illinois convict who set fire to the prison chapel because he was "tired of being shut up" and "want-"

The bubble slowly rose and "tired of being shut up" and "want-" ed to see the whole place burn up" is a tragic example of what long-continued imprisonment can do to a human was not long till he dozed off and long till

This man has been in prison for 35 years. Prison of
acials describe him as "stark mad"—which seems rather

by the slightest change that his passes that his prison of the slightest change that his passes that his prison of the slightest change that his passes that his obvious, since there was not the slightest chance that his and looked around, how strange this seems.

That appearently is what happens to a man who is lock.

Way down on earth the others a lubricant by the aeronautical in-

That, apparently, is what happens to a man who is locked up for a lifetime. It gives one a dark, tragic picture was naught that there was naught that they could do. They'd watch the of what goes on in the minds and hearts of the men whom bubble disappear, "It is to bad," society has had to keep under lock and key.

On the one hand we call for a return of prosperity. On are running for, I only wish we the other we choke it off by further depleting buying kno what's going on, high overpower, by throwing additional persons out of work and head. making more misery. We ought to take another course here. Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Nevada.

In spite of centuries of experience and the gradual control of disease after disease, a large proportion of our population still lives in the Dark Ages in so far as personal doing now. Instead of taking tonic care is concerned.—Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the or trying to patch up a poor digestion.

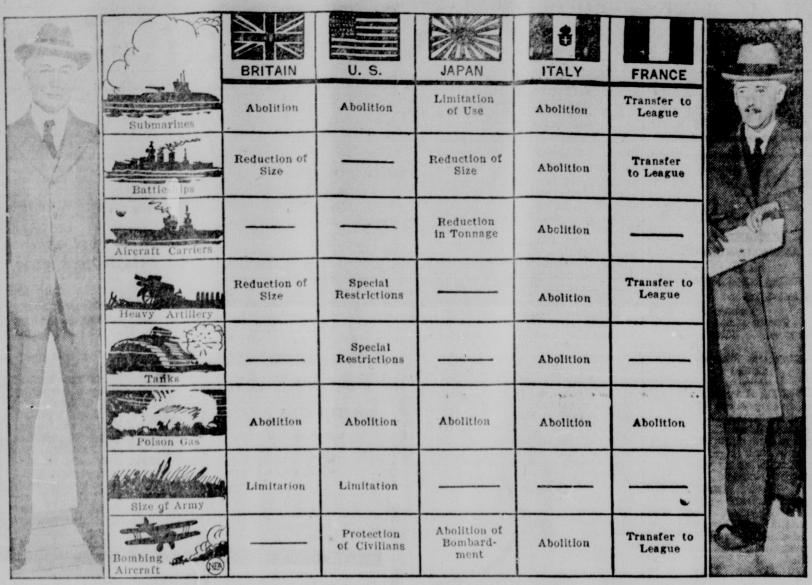
Take it from one who has trained thousands of them, who has lived and flown with them for 15 long years, the around the liver in a soothing, healing first class flying man is a professional.—Major General J. E. Fechet, United States Army, retired.

Until all nations lay down their arms, we must possess an air force that is ready to fly and fight when the first ing, no ambition or energy, trouble cloud of war appears on the horizon and is capable of exwith undigested foods? Try Olive pansion to meet any emergency.-F. Trubee Davison, as- Tablets Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know sistant secretary of war.

Continuous education of adults is the only answer that the work without griping, cramps or affords even a prospect of safety from the danger of in tolerance which confronts us .- Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of war.

WHAT STIMSON FACES AT ARMS MEET



The table above shows at a glance the proposals for disarmament made by the principal naval and military powers of the world at the conference in progress at Geneva. To get these differences ironed out will be the principal duties of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, right, who has gone to Geneva, and of Norman Davis, left, who has been at the conference since it began. 'Miscellaneous proposals not included in the table include that of Great Britain to reduce all armaments a minimum of 25 per cent and that of France to create a League of Nations police force to prevent war. France also advocates compulsory arbitration but the French stand is to some extent, dependent on the outcome of the national elections in May.

France also proposes to turn all | This attitude of jealousy and servers, who will demand again apt to resolve itself principally in-England frankly views this situ-

The British naval and miltary the League of Nations and to mis-French delegates to the Geneva parently perfectly willing to con- and Manchuria is another fact alone can solve. There is every because of the duplicity of France.

But more and more British nation's avowed purpose. newspapers and statesmen are It will be interesting to note The French people, while ad-Britain's "Yes." coming to the conclusion that the diplomatic thrusts and coun- mittedly tired of heavy taxes, are numerous, are to be augmented France says one thing and means ter-thrusts between the Japanese hardly willing to see France lose the conference has reached the under the new construction pro- another, and that the only sort of delegation and Mr. Stimson

stacles of the conference.

Japan's threat to withdraw from ernment there. conference are still talking ex- sent to a further reduction in arm- which Mr. Stimson must over- possiblity that the conference will

spectators will be the Chinese ob- In fact, the conference seems ly nothing.

BY BRUCE CATTON

hai. The danger, far from being world.

big submarines over to the League mistrust is one of the principal ob- and again that Japan get out of to a series of smaller meetings in Manchuria and let nature take its which the various proposals- and course with Henry Pu-Yi's gov- there are countless numbers of

The French elections, of course,

the Nanking government, Com-

munist control is almost certain to

In addition, looming more clear-

v every week, there rises the hor-

rid specter of an approaching war

between Japan and Soviet Russia

be widely extended.

A disastrous new World War And Mr. Eddy is explicit about

could very easily develop out of going Communist revolution in

Japan's drive for empire in Shan- China would mean to the entire

past, will probably grow greater in Nor is that all, Japan's activi-

by Sherwood Eddy, following an approaching disarmament conferextensive trip through China and ence; and that, in turn, could Japan and a series of interviews mean a complete swing to the exwith leaders on both sides. He treme right or the extreme left

presents his views in "The World's in Germany—with either conting-Danger Zone," a slim little book ency plunging all of Europe into

filled with a contagious pessimism.

Japan, he says, is driving China Mr. Eddy's picture, then, is rath-

straight into. Communism. Even to er dark; probably however, no lay large sections of China are darker than the facts justify. He

nder Communist control; as fur- is careful not to make it an anti-

ther Japanese aggression intensifi- | Japanese tract, and he gives a

This is the conclusion reached well mean complete failure for the

them- are worked over and some sort of general agreement reached.

The feeling here is that Mr. where he spent the winter months. British newspapers are saying come if he is to accomplish his do little until the first election, at that France is becoming more and more the sayer of "No," to Great Daniel Senneff spent Sunday at

These newspapers believe that

its dominant military position in stage which requires only a slight shove to bring a result of absolute-

nesday, Bert Schryver on Thursday and George Schryver on Fri-Oscar Boyer assisted Ernest Hooker the past week with his farm work.



es the disgust of Chinese patriots fair and sympathetic review of with the vacillation and weakness Japan's side of things.





had feed ground Friday. COW KILLS TWO HORSES

St. Thomas, Ont. (UP)- Thom as House's old cow had an attack of spring fever, or something. She kicked up her heels in front kicked up her heels behind, and GERMAN ATTACK FAILS attacked a team of horses. Both On April 13, 1918, British troops were gored to death before the captured a portion of Neuve owner could interfere.

Eglise, after flerce fighting with

the advance German detachments who had seized the town during

German attacks on the entire Lys front were beaten off with great loss by British and Austra-

ian troops. Several new divisions

sectors engaged in an all day bat-

tle with strong German patrols,

to capture sections of the Ameri-

German planes raided Paris.

More than 2,000,000 Americans

were under arms in the United

States and in France. Several di-

visions in France were rapidly beig prepared for front line duty.

BY DOUGLAS DEYO

sisting his brother James in oats

Oscar Lehman sawed wood for

Mrs. Alice Kroehler and Fay Ber-

John and Henry Smith shipped cattle by truck Wednesday eve-

George Fields got a load of milk

James Fuller and son Howard

Lee Garman and family visited

Oliver Ohlwine transacted busi-

Ren Allison was re-elected road

ommissioner in Jordan and James

Gus Warner was numebered

George Bender and family and

Elmer Bender and wife visited at

James Fuller's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Newcomer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wet-

Colvin Zentmeier returned home

About 30 from Milledgeville en-

joyed a swim in the Francis Shim-

Sherm Oakley and family and

W. P. Beard of Pierre, S. D.

spent the latter part of the week

Walter Schryver butchered Wed-

Henry Smith and James Fuller

with his mother, Mrs. Ida Beard.

er pool at Mt. Carroll Tuesday.

the James Cheesman home.

Saturday from Waynesboro, Pa.,

spent Saturday in Rockford.

zel Friday, April 1, a son.

among the sick during the past

spent Saturday evening in Ster-

at the J. C. Smith home over Sun-

ness in Polo Saturday afternoon.

Ports in Eagle Point.

cows from Wisconsin last week.

seeding and fence building.

colder Wednesday.

JORDAN- Reuben Fuller is as-

Bombs killed 26 persons and 72

of Germans were reported partic-

ipating in the offensive.

American troops in the

and foiled several enemy

can trenches.

were wounded

the previous night's advance.

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HITLER, BEAT N IN RACE FOR PRESIDENT, FACES VITAL TEST OF POWER

By MILTON BRONNER

Berlin - Though beaten for Germany's highest office by President Paul von Hindenburg's amazing re-election plurality of nearly 6,000,000 votes, Adolf Hitler still has dreams of becoming a power in Germany in the Prussian Parliament elections of April 24. Failure may wreck his great

Fascist machine.

Prussia comprises approximately two-thirds of the area and population of Germany and the man who rules Prussia has a lot to say about what happens country. And Hitler, the former house painter who has become czar of Germany's Nazis, hopes to wrest this control from Otto A. Braun, Hindenburg's ministerpresident of Prussia.

The Prussian Lantag - or Parliament - is the Prussian legislative body and if Hitler can swing a few votes here and there, may get control of it. If he fails in this, his plans for ruling Germany-by legal means, at leastwill be over for the time being.

As an aftermath of his defeat for the presidency and in the light of recent raids on offices of the German Fascist organization, with a view of pressing charges of freason, the election of April 24 becomes a vital test of Hitler's

If the election of April 24 follows the line indicated in the national elections. Adolf Hitler's party will get 137 of the 458 seats in the Landtag. That number looks unimpressive until you remember that Hitler will have the backing of the Nationalists, who figure to get 37 seats and may be able to swing the Communists to his side. The Communists figure to get

74 seats, and if they can be persuaded to join hands with Hitler against the common enemy - the various parties which supported Hindenburg - the former housepainter figures to have 248 votes

to Braun's 210. Of course Hitler will make a desperate attempt to get a clear majority of Nazis and Nationalists, but his best chance lies in the possibility of joining with the Communists, whom he hates.

Opposed to Hitler is Otto A Braun, termed the Red Czar by his political foes, much to his own amusement. Braun, though almost unknown

in the United States, is generally regarded as one of the shrewdest, cleverest and most courageous leaders the new Germany has developed. As minister-president of the

state of Prussia he has been one of the big guns back of the German republic since it was formed. He was one of von Hindenburg's staunchest supporters in the recent elections.

His career is almost as romantic as that of Fritz Ebert, the little saddle-maker, who became Germany's first president.

silver spoons There were no about when Otto Braun was born. His parents were working people and his ancestors were peasants

After a common school educa- ers.

Sidelights In

News In Capital

Of United States

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

proposals for taxation or federal

economy, but none of the propa-

steamed up as are the super-

patriots of the Reserve Officers'

Training Corps Association over

rumors that certain cuts may be

made in expenditures for the

per cent of the government's dis-

other 53 per cent that goes for vet-

erans and war debts, and that ex-

pense was once considered safe

from the economy axe. But lately

one has heard proposals to cut

there as elsewhere, which lead to

a fearful shriek from Lieut.-Col.

gency message" to all "patriots,"

fists, churchmen and other ele-

off that "catastrophe," as he calls

Congressman Ross Collins of the

House Appropriations sub-commit-

tee in charge of the War Depart-

ment appropriation says those of-

ficers ought to be retired for the

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of the R. O. T. C. group.

CALLS ON "PATRIOTS"

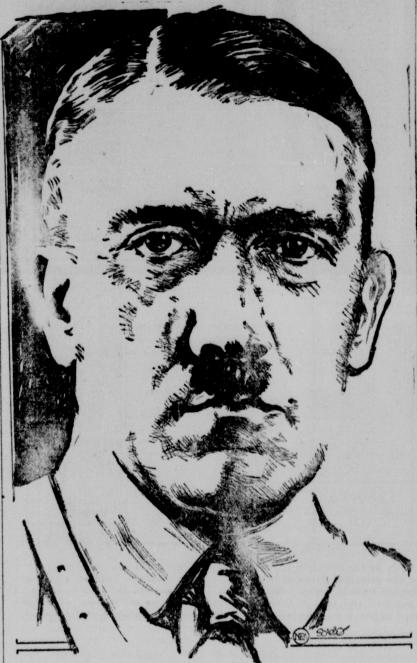
shoulder to defeat them."

bursements, to say nothing of an-

Th army and navy eat up 17

of organized groups at

seem to be quite as



ADOLF HITLER



Prussia. the great estates of the East often set their dogs upon him as he came to speak to their work- the tried statesman and the un-

ton, Braun became a printer and But in 1913 Braun got his big a member of the Socialist party. chance to tell the junkers what ginning of the end for his move-One of his first and most bitter he thoughts of them. He was ment. If he wins, he will come fights came when he had the un- elected to the Prussian Landtag. near his desire of being the boss heard-of temerity to suggest un- When the republic was founded of Germany,

with officers, that all officers are alistic' groups." consequently becoming inefficient, that there are 12,000 officers to 118,000 enlisted men, whereas the National Defense Act established a proportion of but 16,000 officers to hands write or wire state congressional delegations, Speaker Garner list is notoriously clogged by old. expensive officers whose continuance denies younger men a chance

Many officers come to him, Col- is believed to have "more influence lins says, and complain that they with him than any other person. Washington-Congress has been almost buried by the agonized have no work to do.

But Johnson says it's all a trick of the red, red radicals to destroy military training in schools and cripple the National Guard and ruin the Organized Reserves—"aimed at the government's power to perpetuate itself by the orces seeking to overthrow the government by force and violence." with civilian military groups.

CITES LIBERAL PROGRAM

To support his contentions, he broadcasts the liberal legislative program of the American Civil Liberties Union, which includes combating militarism, finding ways to prevent future wars, freeing Tom Mooney, passing anti-injunc-Oryel Johnson ,executive secretary tion bills, defending minority rights, unemployment insural opposition to armed forces in Latin America, Russian recognition and Johnson has issued an "emer- so on.

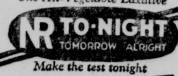
He stresses the fact that the warning that Communists, paci-Committee on Militarism in Education, the Methodist Federation ments seeking the overthrow of the for Social Service and other groups government will win a tremendous met with the Union in 1931 and victory unless, "patriotic Amercites the report of the Fish "Red" icans', will "stand shoulder to hunting committee which showed that the Union stood for unlimited Colonel Johnson fears that army free speech.

officers will have their pay and al-Johnson solemnly warns against lowances cut along with other fed- the Federal Council of Churches eral employes, that 2000 officers of Christ in America, linking it will be retired from among the with organizations opposing miliarmy's 12,000 or more and that tary training "which includes necthere will be a 10 per cent cut in essarily a long list of Communist army appropriations. He has sud- Socialist, Atheist and 'internationdenly organized a "Citizens' Na-

tional Safety Committee" to ward

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after the war, he found himself one of its leaders.

Since 1920, with one short break, he has been minister-president of Prussia, and he has put over laws which have given the privileged junkers a pain. Ther they called him the "Red Czar," but he laughed and didn't mind a

The East Prussian junkers al most had a fit a few years ag when they saw that Halenburg and Otto Braun had become fast friends. But Hindenburg knew a strong man when he saw one. An when Hindenburg ran for re-elec-tio, Braun called on all patriotic workmen to vote for the aged war

And Prussia responded by helping to elect the man who had saved Germany from financial and political chaos.

So now the stage is set for April 24. Germany after two national elections, within a ionization of the peasants in East weeks, is going to have another The junker landowners of almost equal importance.

It will be a battle royal between tried Nai czar. If Hitler third time, it will mean the be-

URGES LETTERS TO GARNER

Consequently, says the colonel it is imperatively necessary that al and William Randolph Hearst. (Write or wire Hearst "at once says Johnson, because Hearst has proposed Garner for president and

"And propagandize this fight the 'subsersive movements' in every way possible. Buy circulars at \$5 a thousand and mail out all vou can."

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Baseball Gossip

Associated Press Sports Writer Ruth has been doing the unexpected, clouding home runs or pected, clouding home runs or Ruth, shoved Bodie over to right though he admitted Huggins' su

gues opened the drive that leads a short time later, in St. Louis, ruled, to form a book that might 1032 pennants yesterday; where Ruth again openly defied be called, "Baseball's Golden Era raily by the re-built Cicinnati
Reds and a striking demonstration of batting power by the longng Phililes; but over and was dressing in the feats was the Babe's words were quiet but hard. seasonal debut at

Yarks' devastating attack clouded ret it!"

The Babe laughed, "Try and two home runs and against big George Earnshaw and Great Man's very nose he stood Jimmy Eshong of the Philadelph- and hurled the words: Httle to cheer about as the Yanks long as I am manager of the New with praise-worthy economy, made York Yanks!"

12 hits good for as many runs and best the A's 12-6

Ruth, who never before had hit Miller then. He did come very with the bases loaded in the detwo home runs in an opening day close to it as it was. His face ciding game of the 1927 series, a game, needed some assistance and got it from Sammy Byrd and Lou Gehrig. Among them this trio collected nine hits and accounted the Babe and the Miller. Ruth an hour or so to go, Hug turnfor 17 runs. Bryd matched Ruth's changed for the better after that ing to his sister and asking for feat with two homers and a sin- day in St. Louis. He began sav- the score his sister inventgle; Gehrig co-champion with the ing his money-part of it anyway, ing a figure she thought would Babe of last year's home-run hit- and in this venture he was as- please h'm and being very ters, drove one ball out of the ball sited materially by Huggins, who brusevely told park and kicked in with a triple and single as well.

The only other American League game the weather man permitted, saw the Chicago White Sox rin a 9-2 beating on the St.

The five high scores on each material of the club house with his happy Lics Angeles —Your Louis Browns. Sam Jones held team counted for record. The the Erowns to eight hits and won without trouble in back of a 13hit assault by the Sox. Carey Selph, rookie third-sacker, drove in three runs with three doubles.

Over in the National League the champion Cardinals turned in an easy victor. Their two chief rivals, the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs were beaten.

Fint Rham, who pitched the Carcs to victory in the pennant-winning years of 1926-28-30-31, held the Pittsburgh Pirates to seven hits and won, 10-2. The Cardina's man-handled Larry A. French for 10 hits and eight runs in six innings, with Sparky Adams and Ray Blades getting three hits

fective pitching of "Fidgety Phil"
Collins and a terrific hitting drive
by \ Phillics. Burt Shotton's 17 hits for the game. Collins him-

and Douth't later singled to score Mineral Wells, Tex. two more and win the duel, 5-4. Yesterday, he made his debut at Drocklyn's revamped ball club Com'skey park and stole the inaulocked good affold, but the Dodger, gural home show. All he did was hit as forded up against the air- to drive out three doubles, blast practice, and signed a petition in Ohio, threw Buck Weaver, 214, tight pitching of Ed Brandt and three runs home and score another which they objected to the with- Chicago, 42:20, Jim Browning, 225, the Botton Broves won, 8-3. The himself as Sam Jones pitched the drawal of Henry as coach. Leaders 225, Verona, Mo., threw Ruddy La Dodgers got on'y five hits off Ed. White Sox to a 9 to 2 victory over of the movement said there would Ditzi, 220, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

Bad weather conditions cut the back when. aggregate attendance for six games to about 117,000.

Yesterday's Stars-Babe Ruth, Yankees - Clouted two home runs against Athletics,

accounting for five runs. Ed Brandt, Braves - Stopped Dodgers with five hits and won, Sam Jones and Carey Selph. White Sox—Former held Browns to eight scattered hits; latter

drove in three runs with three doubles, as Sox won. 9-2. Taylor Douthit, Reds - His single in ninth drove in tying and winning runs against Cubs. Phil Collins, Phillies - Pitched

effectively against Giants and collected four singles himself in a 13-5 victory.

ed his club to triumph over Pirates, allowing seven scattered hits

Rockford Defeats Dixon Team Again

Their jinx rode with the Dixon club to Rockford last night, for they were beaten 900 to 851. Rcckford again shot uniformly well though not approaching their for-mer score of 919. Dixon, however, just could not click. The team score was even lower than in the match with Lena, though the course was easier, i. e. 5 shots in each of four positions. The one consolation left to the boys at the and of the match was that while every man was low, and the team was low, there were no fizzling fin'thes, no one lost control abeach man tried to win. There is no more discouraging thing for a team then for one man to let go completely and let everyone else down with him.

Two shooters particularly are to be commended for their last aight's score. Neither Ray Long ieserves praise, for rifle shooting on her tender nose will quell her.

SPORTS By WILLIAM BRAUCHER MEMORIES OF MILLER— Babe Ruth stood with bared head a few days ago beside a different direct. If he had a different direct. If he had a different direct.

m from the rear platform of an

MEMORIES OF MILLER—
Babe Ruth stood with bared head a few days ago beside a grave in Spring Grove cemetery in Cincinnati.

A few of the stood with bared direct. If he had a difference with a ball player, he took him Cincinnati. A few of the other aside and spoke calmly. Men wh Yankees were there. They placed fought his appointment as many a wreath on the modest stone ger finally became his friends. that bore the carved name of Mil- Even Colonel Huston, who Did Babe remember the day he sisted that Huggins and not Wi

reported to the Yankees from bert Robinson, should manage th For these many years Babe Boston? And the Miller sent him Yankees, finally capitulated wi striking out in his own inimitable fashion, but never before has he so completely dominated the major leagues' "opening day" ceremonies.

There was excellent pitching by Ed Brandt of the Boston Brayes, Sam Jones of the Chicago White Sam Jones of the Chicago White Sox and Flint Rhem of the world that day. But the climax of the Huggins, enough and Fint Rhem of the world mpion St. Louis Cardinals as battle between the Mighty Mite brilliantly by the powerful Ne and the Mastoden of Maul came York Yankee team he built an another time later.

> the Miller. White with anger, Miller Hug- thing about Hug, perfecty awa

but over and was dressing in the clubhouse. His Cap's all right" "You're out of the game, Ruth! " And you are fined five thousand

ia Athleties and thus contributed "To off that uniform! You're five runs to the common cause. Suspended. Get out of here. And A shivering crowd of 13,000 saw remember -that fine will stick as

Ruth might have punched the that Miljus would lose control

knew finances as well as he knew "You are forgetting. Today happens to be a double-header.

Huggins somehow aways man- want the scores of both games."

The five high scores on each mates.

are:		
Dixen		
Prone	Kneel	To-
Sit-	Stand-	tal
ting	ing	
Wagner, Raymond 99	80	179
Porter, A. N 89	82	171
Ferger, A. H 87	83	170
Elfline, Lloyd 92	78	170
Long, Raymond 90	71	161
Tctal 457	394	851
Rockford		
Pfouts 99	85	181
Linder, A 94	89	183
Muntz 96	84	180
Koontz, B 95	83	178
Koontz, P 88	.87	175
Total 472	428	900
-	-	

The Giants fell victim to the ef- Third Base Rookie Stole Whole Show two doubles and one single.

ond inning ad piled up a total of a pretty good place after all today. -where has that been all spring. I self got four hits and Chuck their option as the last place team with it for a starter. Klein contributed three, including in the American League last fall to step in and draft the lonesome Tex-The Cubs led Cincinnati 4-1 go- an, Selph calmly announced that Micsouri Football ing into the last half of the ninth he preferred to be just a country but Charley Root weakened and boy and stay away from the big filled the bases with none out. cities. He returned to his insur-Guy Buch come in to stop the at- ance business in Texas but soon tack, but Red Lucas, a pinch bats- heard the call of baseball and joinman, dorbled to drive in two runs ed the White Sox in training at

two-of them going to "Jersey Joe" the St. Louis Browns, their first be no more spring practice until 20:14. home inaugural victory since way Tenry's successor is named, and

Goslin's Pet Bat Barred: He's Mad

Chicago, Apr. 13 (AP)-"Goose"

designed by Secretary Willis Johnin the belief that it can puzzle pitchers and infielders, was banned yesterday by Umpire Harry Geisel when the Brown outfielder attempted to use it in the first winters, 200, Beston, 27:09; Danny Winters, 205, Milwaukee, threw bannes of the White Sox game. nning of the White Sox game.

"I still think the bat is legal and 238, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Kola for a talk. Chicago, April 13 -(AP)- Carey

Members of the University of Miscouri fotball squad were on 208, New Haven, threw Benny catillie" today as a protest against Ginsberg, 209, Chicago, 16:10.

and coach.

miforms yesterday Ar spring New York-Jack Sherry, 220,

That's About Fur Inough!



Here's what you will call sharp practice. Sidney Snow, Los Angeles his intention of urging that open-night. for A. N. Perter have done much sportsman, is shown at play with a mountain cougar. Three years ago ing baseball games of the season. The High school girls commenced the control of the season. The High school girls commenced the control of the season of the season. shooting this year, and in view of Snow captured the cougar as a kitten. Since then it has followed him be advanced "for two weeks at ed their gymnasium work Monday. Frank Mynard. the mental hazards of this match, around like a pet spaniel or even like a pet spaniel or even like a pet spaniel or even like a pet cougar. Frequently it goes least," to avoid the weather jinx The boys will soon begin track Miss Leonora Seebach who atshot very well. Porter, especially surf board riding with him. Snow knows that if kitty gets rough a punch so often interrupting opening workouts.

How They Stand

La Carta Carta	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pet.	
ged to win to his side men who	Cincinnati 1 0 1.000	
prosed him. He was quiet and	Boston 1 0 1.000	
	Philadelphia 1 0 1.000	
irect. If he had a difference	St. Louis 1 0 1.000	
with a ball player, he took him	Chicago 0 1 .000	
side and spoke calmly. Men who	Brooklyn 0 1 .000	
ought his appointment as mana-	New York 0 1 .000	
er finally became his friends.	Pittsburgh 0 1 .000	
Even Colonel Huston, who re-	Yesterday's Results	
ister bitterly when Ruppert in-	Cincinnati 5; Chicago 4	
isted that Huggins and not Wil-	Boston 8; Brooklyn 3	
ert Robinson, should manage the Yankees, finally capitulated with	Philadelphia 13; New York 5 St. Louis 10; Pittsburgh 2	
ttle Miler. Huston was "set in	St. Louis 10; Pittsburgh 2	
is ways," however, and even	Games Today	
hough he admitted Huggins' su-	Chicago at Cincinnati	
eriority and great managerial	Boston at Brooklyn	
ualities, he so resented Ruppert's	Philadelphia at New York	
mmovable choice of him that	Pittsburgh at St. Louis	
inally he made the proposition to		
Colonel Jake, "buy or sell." Rup-	W. L. Pct.	
ert bought.	Chicago 1 0 1.000	
OME BASEBALL COLOR—	New York 1 0 1.000	
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rilliantly by the powerful New	Cleveland 0 0 .000	
Tork Yankee team he built and	St. Louis 0 1 .000	
uled, to form a book that might	Philadelphia 0 1 .000	
e cal'ed, "Baseball's Golden Era"	Boston 0 1 .000	
In this picture of the little	Detroit 0 0 .000	
vizard, there ought to be some-	Yesterday's Results	
hing about Hug, perfecty aware	Chicago 9; St. Louis 2	
f Huston's enmity, saying, "Aw.	New York . 12; Philadelphia . 6	
ap's all right" something	Other games postponed; rain and	
bout the time Babe and Lou	cold.	
natched him from his berth after he Yankees had knocked off the	Games Today	
ardinals the fourth straight	St. Louis at Chicago	
ame, and threatened to throw	New York at Philadelphia	
and offen elled to throw	Cleveland at Detroit	

out the way old Ban Johnson offled for a place in the base-ill world for Miler a paracoach should be acceptable to aph about Miller pulling Bill No. No explanation of Henry's resig-Donk out of the p'tchers box benation, which was announced yescause there had been a great deal terday, has been given either by of gambling on a certain ball him or by University officials. his calm assurance

Cleveland at Detroit

Washington at Boston

Last Night's Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FIGHTS:

Duluth, Minn,-Billy Light, St Paul, outpointed Angelo Puglisi, Duluth (6).

gren, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Harold Murphy, Springfield, Mo., drew Des Moines, Ia. -Cowbcy Eddic Anderson, Casper, Wyo., outpoint-Lcs Angeles -Young Corbett Fresno, outpointed Ceferino Gar-

cia, Philippines (10).

New York-Dick Shikat, 217, Philadelphia, threw Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, 42:48; Sam Stein, Goslin's camouflaged bat was a 200, Newark, threw Jack Burke, the government next year. 205, Oklahoma, 6:55; Hans Steinke, Rcebuck, 250, Oklahoma, 30:00; Lison of the St. Louis Browns and Middlekauff, 200, Florida, 12:47. inthusiastically endorsed by Goslin Wilmington, Del.— Henri De-

Springfield, Mass .- Nick Lutze, venged himself by hammeting out ma, 216, Washington, 30:00.

men pounded Bill Walker out of Selph, who wanted to be just a am going to appeal," he said to-the box with none out in the sec-country boy, thought the city was day. "But that other bat I used (Kwariani tossed out of ring and (Kwariani tossed out of ring and When the White Sox exercised like that one, too. I got three hits unable continue); George McLecd, ginning with a session at which 205, Boston, defeated Fred Grub-"Minute Men" gave John J. Raskob unable continue); George McLecd, mier, 200, Harlem, Ia., by decision party chairman, a report on the sit-

New Haven, Conn.,-Jack Washburn, 225, Calfornia, threw George Squad Is On Strike Hagen, 210, Nerwalk, 12:30; Ranpa drew Wilson 206, Philadelphia, drew House; Representative Mary Votespares, 199 Cali-Co'umbia, Mc., Apr. 13-(AP)- with George Kotsonaros, 199, California, 30:00; Century Milstead,

he resignation of Gwinn Henry, Reading, Pa.—Hans Schroeder, Germany, threw Lee Wykoff, St. The players refresed to don their Louis, 47:16.

which they objected to the with- Chicago, 42:20. Jim Browning, 225, for a eulogy by Newton D. Baker. Pittsburgh- Jim Londos, 199,

hat even then they would not re- threw Frank Speers, 233, Geo:gia, "I'm glad I came," Selph said turn to the field unless the new 22:59; Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake defeated Jim McClintock, Oklahoma, by decisen, 30:00; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, threw Floyd Marshall, California, 7:15; John Maxos, Greece, threw Jack O'Dell, Pittsburgh, 10:45.

Do You

One Year Ago Today - C. V Sonny) Whitney's Equipoise, money winning champion of the 1930 two-year-old division and future book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, made his 1931 debut with a victory by three-lengths in the Glen Oaks purse of six furlongs, opening day feature at Havre de Grace.

ough game, Ottawa Senators beat Martz and C. A. Ullrich homes. the Boston Bruins 3 to 1 in the trophy and the world champion- la Tigers.

League Umpires Klem and Sentelle cision in the first inning, but the somewhat. Cubs beat the Reds 5-1, though ill at the Ottawa sanitarium. they had only 11 players on the

Advance Opening Days Says Heydler

schedules.

Society Circus Reveals New Trends of Style



It was circus day for Washington society, and scenes at the colorful annual society pageant at Fort Myer, Va., are pictured here. While little Patricia Hurley (upper left) led the juvenile riders, her mother and father, Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, looked on (upper right), in the company of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Top hats were the order of the day as is revealed in the photo lower right showing (left to right) Jeanne Richards, Mary Birdsall and Elvera Johnson, leaders of the capital's younger set. Lower left, Virginia Rodgers (left), Capt. T. W. Lignon, and Beatrice Patten clear the hedge jump.

Times party given by the Ashton

included the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Mr. and Mrs.

Jahn, Hattie Lippincott, Linda A. Brasel, Patrica Mortenson, Ger-

aldine Pomeroy, Sarah Degner,

Danzig's Many Attractions

for the de'Medici.

What Nerve?

togs, gather almost daily for the

new diversion. The wives of sever-

London -(UP) - "Moses was

the rules he gave the Children of

Israel have never been bettered,"

declares Dr. W. C. Harvey, medical

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

of Edna Belle Reid at supper Sat-

meeting of the Amboy Women's

Club Monday at the home of Mrs.

L. L. Brink of Amboy.

HEALTH OFFICER

Dorothy Atkinson was a guest several weeks.

MOSES FIRST

arday night.

Clem Miller, and daughter.

Mrs. A. J. Carlson is ill

DEMOCRATSMEET Jacksonville, Fla.— Frankie Ed- IN CAPITAL FOR Rebekah Lodge last Friday night JEFFERSON DAY

Banquet This Evening Will Culminate Day of Celebration Dora Krug, Margaret Patterson.

Washington, Apr. 13 - (AP) - A and appetizing refreshments was gathering of Democratic notables enjoyed swarmed into the Capital today for a tocsin-ringing rally of the party the flu. in a big drive to take possession of

It was Jefferson Day they cele-240, Germany, drew with Tiny brated the birthday anniversary of end. the third President, who founded lo Nardi, 210, Italy, threw Bill their party. But all thoughts were sent their three comedies at St. turned to the future. Eleven of the James Church, Wednesday eveparty leaders on the list of speakers, ning, April 20. with Alfred E. Smith, 1928's presidential candidate heading the list.

Conspicuously absent was Franklin D. Roosevelt, the leading candi-Geslin insisted he had a right to 20:11.

August Bankhart, 210, Belgium, date for the nomination, who with others not attending gave prior endate for the nomination, who with

> and evening were programmed, be-"Minute Men" gave John J. Raskob

> uation in each state. After that a luncheon with addresses by Senator Robinson of Ar-Norton of New Jersey; former Governar Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming, and Governor White of Ohio. Then an address on Thomas Jefferson by Claude G. Bowers, keynoter at the last party convention, and a pil-

grimage to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in Washington Cathedral The crowning event of the day, a gala banquet tonight, will have former Governor Smith; Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia; Goyernor Ritchic the editor, "is a man whose nerve of Peoria. of Maryland and Senator J. Hamil-

is in his wife's name." ton Lewis of Illinois as speakers. Lynn, Mass. -(UP)-Lynn mat-Lee Center Items rons have found a new way to

By Mrs. W. S. Frost Lee Center-Miss Slaymaker entertained the bridge club on last al wealthy men have been seen on Thursday night at the W. S. rollers. Frost home. Faith Finch spent from Satur-

day night until Monday morning with Edwina Leake. The community high school board election resulted as follows: George Dunseth-141.

Eri Conibear-135. Peter Montavon-149. B. F. Jesse-155. Mr. Jessee was re-elected. The grades board vote was as follows:

Alfred White-53. George King-84. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead and family of Chicago were guests Five Years Ago Today-In a fast, over the week end at the Clarence The baseball season opened on fourth and final game of the Stan- | Sunday with a practice game beley Cub hockey series to win the tween our local team and the Vio-Edwina Leake attended a bridge

party given by Faith Finch at Ten Years Ago Today-National Amboy Tuesday night. Grace Lawrence is still seriously

> The Rev. Evan David will take of Clara and Henrietta Buchanan made by Dr. Bevan during a Senas his subject next Sunday morn- of Dixon Sunday. ing, "Springtime." The Christian Endeavor will callers Sunday afternoon at the Council investigated after some

Cincinnati, O., Apr. 13-(AP)- daughters Mildred and Edwina at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd censure last night, was that he had polos ohn A. Heydler, President of the attended the annual Knights Miller of Sublette National League today announced Templar ball in Dixon Tuesday Mrs. Mary Crawford and Mrs. Hess of Dixon spent Sunday eve-

The members of the Rebekah non, Iowa, has been visiting for Club.

lodge attending the District Hard NEW PLAN FOR SAFE-GUARDING BANKS OKAYED

and Mrs. A. M. Blesecker, Marion House Committee To Report Measure Providing Pool

A delightful evening of games Washington, April 13 - (AP) - A about Kahahawai's body. legislative project of far-reaching possibilities in guarding banking Marjorie Conibear and Rose stability by insuring deposits Morta son were home from De- through a government-regulated Kalb Normal over the past week billion dollar pool, today bore endorsement of the House Banking The Ladies Circle plan to pre-

Not only Federal Reserve members would be included but such state banks as wished to participate. The fund would be collect- primary ed and administered by a special Kentucky —Democratic conven-

It is not an unusual thing in Eu- government board, empowered to Roosevelt. rope to visit a city just to see a liquidate closed institutions. picture. Many have gone to Paris | Up to half a billion dollars would to see Mona Lisa, or to Dresden to be drawn in loans from the Re- for Hoover; district conventions away. Speaker Garner, much talk- see Raphael's Madonna, so a great construction Finance Corporation, name four Hoover delegates. he picked up another bat and revenged himself by hammering out 202, California, d.ew with Leo Nued of but unresponsive as a presinumber of tourists go to Danzig to from the Federal Reserve banks' ma, 216, Washington, 20:00.

Baltimore — George Zaharias,
Baltimore — George Zaharias,
Casa, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Kola
Casa, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Kola prize of the city and has had a ment on reserve members, \$100,history wholly apart from its artis- 000,000; double assessments on trade. tic value. It was captured at sea state banks participating, \$100,000,-

> day it is as much an honor to given the board. Hagen, 210, Nerwalk, 12:30; Ralph kansas; Floor Leader Rainey of the Bruges in Belgium, its first home, as Opposition of John W. Pole T. to Italy, where it was first consigned Comptroller of the Currency, was announced by Chairman Steagall proceedings were instituted against (D. Ala.) author of the measure, the United Public Service Come who said Pole wanted a system of pany Service Company of Jersey

> > and funny expressions." avers an several days with her aunt and English visitor addressing the uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison, were ordered to union after it was Quest. "For instance, I often hear | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner enterhusbands alluded to as 'henpecked.' tained at Sunday dinner. Mr. and ed milk producers threatened to Please tell me what that means?" Mrs. August Degner of Ashton, prevent independents from loading "A hennecked husband," elucidates and Mrs. White and two children milk on a truck of the Krame Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst

"You Americans use such farcical -----

REDUCE BY ROLLER SKATES Barlow of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. George Meurs and here. Tag asked the finder to no

family were dinner guests Sunday tify Burleson. keep slender-roller skating on the at the home of Mrs. Meuer's parbread sidewalks along Lynn Shore ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dahler Drive. The women, chic in sport of Amboy. Frank Gentry of Rock Falls and

his daughter, Mrs. Leota Huck of Galesburg spent Wednesday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh

baugh's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza- nambuco, Brazil. the first public health officer, and beth Hoff of Nachusa. winning with a score of 10 to 7.

> district Saturday evening. Frank Mynard was elected in place of L. B. Reid who resigned. Mrs. Arthur Hullah has been aking care of the infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbst, while Mrs. Herbst has been ill for

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a Dr. Bevan Claims He's Misquoted

Chicago, April 13 -(AP)- The David North spent Sunday at the Council of the Chicago Medical home of Mrs. Margaret Cain of Society has censured Dr. Arthur colic. Lois Conibear was given a blood Sandwich. Mrs. North has been in Dean Bevan of Chicago for a purtransfusion Monday morning Sandwich for several weeks taking ported assertion that "90 per cent Cubs' bench for protesting a de- which has improved her condition care of her mother who has been of liquor prescriptions are bootlegged" and announced that ended Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan the matter.

and two sons were dinner guests. The statement was reported ate sub-committee hearing at Mr. and Mrs. Port Dunseth were Washington last February and the been misquoted.

The United States has more

NEIGHBORS ARE CALLED AGAINST ACCUSED SLAYERS

Tells Of Suspicious Circumstances At The Fortescue Home

Honolulu, April 13 —(AP)— Re-Mrs. Granville Fortescue's neightthe territory set out today trial evidence against the society woman and three men on the Navy accused of lynching Joseph

Three of the eleven remaiting prosecution witnesses were calle to tell what they saw and heard at the Fortescue home January & the day Kahahawai was abducted and slain.

Kahahawai.

By a procession of witnesses most of them police officers. prosecution yesterday carried its, story from the point where body was found to the darkened home of the accused woman, where the killing allegedly took

Mrs. Fortescue sat through the ession apparently unmoved, even the blood-stained sheets that had shrouded Kahahawai body were unfolded and waved before the jurors of widely varied racial origin. Occasionally she glanced at Clarence Darrow, lead, Occasionally sha er of the defense, but most of the time she kept her gaze on the

back of a chair immediately in front of her. On today's list of prosecution witnesses was Mrs. Shizuko Yanni mamoto, who lived next door to The the Fortescue home. secution expected her to tell how. while sitting alone, she saw Mrs, Fortescue pull down a window

shade in the rear of the Fortescue home about 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Helen Stickney, visiting her sister, Mrs. Anne A Tarle on, next door to the Fortescue home, was called to repeat her story previously told to Prose,

cutor John C. Kelley—that she neard what sounded like a muffled pistol shot. Victoria Akana, a matron at the colice station, was summoned to testify that she took from Mrs. Fortescue's person after the latter's arrest a strip of cloth apparently torn from a sheet. This strip fits the missing part of one of the sheets which was wrapped

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIS; Nebraska-Roosevelt leads Gar-

ner and Murray in presidential

Florida —Republican convention instructs nine delgates-at-large

Missouri -Republicans instruct

foreign currencies on American

Washington - House banking in 1475 and during the Napoleonic 000. Authority for an annual as- committee approves creation wars the French captured it again, sessment of \$100,000,000 on parti- \$1,000,000,000 fund to guarantee but it was returned in 1815, and to- cipating institutions also would be bank deposits.

ILLINOIS: Chicago - Federal receivershi

branch banking instituted instead. N. J., an Insull concern, on behalf of a bondholder, Howard J. Um land of Brooklyn, N. Y. Rockford-State highway police

reported several hundred organization Dairy Company of Chicago. Elgin-A toy balloon released a attended a card party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. E. BurlesonJan. 31 was found by by Albert Radde, a farmer near

Graf Had Stormy Return Passage Friedrichshafen, Germany, April

13 - (AP) - The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, landed here this morning at 8 o'clock, ending her visited Sunday with Mr. Slay- second trip of the year to Percare The Graf encountered a snow

The Temperance Hill baseball storm in the home port which team played their first game of the made her landing difficult. The year Sunday with the Eldena team crossing from Pernambuco was slower than usual, taking 101 School election was held in our hours, on account of heavy fogs.

Traces Of Poison In Horse's Organs San Francisco, April 13—(AP)

that traces of poison were found in the organs of Phar Lap, noted Australian race horse that died last week, but the source of the poison had not been definitely established today. Veterinarians first attributed the death of the big red gelding to

INJURIES FATAL Chicago, April 13-(AP)-H. M. Fritz, 45, a railroad switchman in page Joliet, Ill., died at the Little Company of Mary hospital last night, from injuries he suffered in an

automobile accident.

Fritz was en route to Joliet in an automobile driven by William E. Miller of Joliet. On Ogden Avenue meet at 6:30. The service will home of Estella Clayton.

take the form of a questionnaire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and were entertained at dinner Sunday minated in the announcement of polos.

Miller of Joliet. On Ogden Avenue physicians protested. Dr. Bevan's near city limits, the car collided with another, driven by Gus Foto polos. Miller was uninjured. Fotopolos.

was held on bond to appear at the nquest today. The 1931 gross cash income from

tends Cornell college at Mt. Ver- according to the Chicago Motor was estimated at \$1,177 nearly \$1,-000 below the 1930 average.

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keasy olo - Thirty-three young peofrom the local Evangelical hurch attended the Young Peole's Rally of the Freeport Disrict, held at Shannon last Friday wening, Henry Folk of Polo was sected President.

Rev. S. G. Eberly went to Gene-o Tuesday to attend the annual relical conference. He will un Sunday evening. be no preaching service Sun-morning, but the Sunday of and the young people's sing service will be held as us-

The young ladies of St. Mary's church sponsored a card party at the Legion Hall Monday evening, J. J. Reilly, won high score in bridge and Delos Dieter won high

The Industrial Class of the Evangelical Sunday school, Mrs. John Shaw, teacher, will hold an ali day meeting Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Schreffler.

Mrs. Mary G. Zick, returned home Saturday from Pekin where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gruthrie Mrs. Orville Binkley suffered a stroke of paralysis while attending services at the West Branch Church of the Brethren Sunday

Mrs. Mayhew Worden, Misses Olive Nichols and Mary McDonald returned home Monday from California, where they had spent the

Miss Lottie Unangst of Rochelle spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Unangst. Miss Kathryn Kilday was home from Sterling over the week end. A. J. Hersch returned home on

ionday from the Deaconess iospital at Freeport where he ently submitted to a major op-J. C. Jones spent Saturday in

in Chicago.

Mrs. Schington McCosh of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Noami Ambrose. John Bow of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Bow. E. P. Herrick of Rochelle spent

the George Strickler home. Mrs. Ray Veith of Grand De-bur is spending the week with er parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert very ill.

Attorney and Mrs. A. H. Hanmeken and children of Dixon ment Sunday afternoon in the Misabeth Shank home.

OREGON NEWS

By D. Schneider Oregon —Out of town relatives who attended the funeral of W. ho attended the funeral of W. Mr. and Mrs. McMurchee and Corcoran Monday were Mrs. daughter of DeKalb spent Sunday will and daughter of Kewanee, in the home of the Souer Sisters. tr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell of ston, Rev. Father A. J. Vollan, of Johnsburg, Mr. Enright | morning. Aurora, Mrs. Cook of Dubuque wa, Miss Ann Halverson, Miss

Former Dixon Boy Will Go On **Air This Evening**



Former Dixon boy, vice president general manager of Gold Medal Foods, Incorporated, will speak on the Gold Medal Fast Preight radio program.

The enthusiasm of Mr. Barry in promoting the sales of products of General Mills, Ic., has made him and put them on the road to prospopular with the entire selling organization of the vast army of salesman for General Mills. He has co-ordinated a sales pro-

gram and focused a national ventions conveniences and labor Wheatles Week which will surpass accomplishment in the foods heretofore attempted. Magaadvertisings breaks this week, and the radio programs of General banks. Mills, Inc. have also been focused to make Wheaties Week the most exciter throughout the past decoutstanding sales promotion program ever organized.

Mr. Barry will speak on the program urging housewives to take in eliminating the unemployment advantage of the national offer, problem facing the nation and will and also so that his salesmen in prove to be an important factor the field will get an opportunity to in the government's reconstruction hear their respected leeader at gen- program eral headquarters.

Mr. Barry is recognized as a fluent talker, possessing a very fine personality. His many friends in Dixon can get the Gold Medal Fast Freight program at 8 o'clock tonight from station WGN.

and his mother will be well and favorably remembered, as she reared her family in this city. Her three sons and one daughter are a great credit to her. Walter married a daughter of Judge Dunne of Chicago; Donald, another son, is expresenting the Gold Medal Company in the south; Gerald, the youngest son, is a Kansas City doctor; while her daughter Hene is happily married and is residing Minneapolis.

People and Beasts of the "Big Top" are Ready for the Road Again 'Raffles' Who Posed as Girl Trapped -It's Circus Time!



It's spring-and circus time again! They've patched the big top, regilded the wagons, and everything in winter quarters is ready for the road. Here are some of the scenes around the lot of "the biggest show on earth." At upper left a clown is telling a pachyderm pal that "it won't be long now," and below you see Miss Mabel Lennert touching off a fractious zebra named T. N. T. In the center is a close-up of His Majesty Goliath II, biggest of sea elephants. The depression seems to have displeased Goliath; he has been taken off the gold-fish standard. At upper right is Nero, who has promised to be good this year, after severely mauling his trainer, Clyde Beatty, during a workout some months ago. Hank Earle, the Texas giant, and Major Mite have resumed their pinochle game, and below you see them in action during a rest period on the

Crotty and Mrs. James Thompson great ideas is helpless without ad-of Rockford. Mrs. Frank Zeigler entertained Mrs. Adolph Wilde, Mrs. Homer

Edleman, Mrs. Ira Oakes at bridge Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lebowich week end with Mrs. Herrick and son spent Sunday in the Geo. Banning home in Rockford. Mrs.

> very ill. Mrs. W. S. Bowen was a Batavia visitor last week.

G. S. Haas returned to his home Friday after spending ten days in the Dixon hospital and is greatly improved in health since his recent operation. Miss Sibyl Haas of Rockford

spent the week end at her home. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kraft of Chicago called in the George A Schneider home last Saturday afternoon.

Henry Ulferts home was badly damaged by fire early Tuesday

Dr. Wade, Dr. Bunker, and Dr. Hefty, Oregon dentists, plan to attend the combined meeting of Whiteside and Lee County medical and dental societies held at Dixon, in the state hospital. r. and Mrs. George Schneider

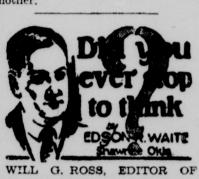
called on H. A. Bachofen of Amboy Monday. Mr. Bachofen has been confined to his home for five weeks on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Oakes entertained Prof. Russell Hovey of Lov-

es Park Sunday at dinner. Mrs. Robert Armstrong was hostess to a company of young people Thursday evening.

Grover Stroh of Rockford spent Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Matilda Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Rippberger visited their niece Miss Helen I. Schneider of Amboy Sunday. Miss But as soon to depart. Schneider is a student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess and son Sidney, Jr., spent the week From his little bed of white they end in Glenco, at the home of her



TIMES, SAYS:

ers the desire to buy. It has made millionaires by cre- condition for today's workouts. ating markets for certain products.

world to attain a higher plain of 50 3-5. bringing before them modern in-

saving devices. It has inspired inventive geniuses to explore new fields. It will re-create confidence in tongues.

It has been the main business ades and will continue to be

throughout the years to come. It will have an important part

Eliminate advertising and the world will go into bankruptcy! factories will close, railroads will cease to operate and chaos will

There was a time when competi-tion was the life of trade, but towalter Barry was born in Dixon day advertising takes its place.

There can be no trade worthwhile without advertising. A man with

> **LORE MUSCLES** LIMBER UP QUICKLY
> One application of Musterole
> often brings relief. Used once
> every hour for 5 hours this "counter-irritant" should give complete MUSTEROL

POET'S CORNER

"CONTENTMENT" The wind and rain beat heavily, Upon our cottage door, dear, But here beside our fire-place, We are cozy, warm and true,

Times there were when all this To be so far away, dear; But faith and love and courage,

Have come to us repay, dear. The years we've spent together, Next door to heaven to me; Tho' the wind and rain beat on,

We can't be glum; Now can we?

-Chee Buzard.

MOTHERS FIRST GRIEF

Last night something woke me, Last night when all was stil, They opened the window so gently, There wildest dreams to fill.

dewdrops when they fall. Golden ringlets hiding the fairest little brow, our little all Lindbergh, Jr. just turning three, The little voice whispers, come daddy take me.

There's something gone she does Lost that she may not find; True Spring smiles around her But joyless is her mind.

Dreams of the heart Comes like visions to cheer, 'Twas in the far moonlight-with-

out delay. folded him up, Softly on tip toe, stole away. Oh rise up Mary, the blessed Sweet Mary, mother of Christ

Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop Grand Detour, Illinois.

Take her hand, your touch will

Short Speed Tests For Derby Entries

Louisville, Ky., April 13—(AP)-Short speed tests intended to serve as "blowouts" for longer trials THE FRANKFORT (INDIANA) were the order of the day yesterday for Kentucky Derby candidates THAT advertising is simply bus- in training at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park here. The tracks It creates in prospective custom- still were slow from recent rains but were expected to be in better

Among the thoroughbreds It has revived dead businesses clocked were Barashkova, three- gers, supervisors and district manquarters in 1:25; Burning Blaze, three-eights in :40; Cold Check, Wednesday evening at the Nelson hotel in Rockford. Several exe-

> Islands have the names of their sented to the winners of the sales ex-husbands tatooed on their contest. The store managers win-

Managers Two Dixon Stores In Honor Class



MELVIN A. MURPHY

ena avenue stores of the National Tea Company of this city, were signally honored recently in a sales contest which was conducted by the stores of this district during the month of March. A total of 80 managers participated



in the contest in which six prizes winners were named, two of whom

agers attended the banquet last cutives from the Chicago offices were present and participated in the program. At the conculsion Grass widows in the Sandwich of the meeting, prizes were prening prizes were high in their

total sales of preserves, spreads, dressings and oatmeal for the 30 day period.

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, APR. 14 -Robert Simmons -WMAQ Mills Brothers-WESM

6:30-Slyvia Frocs-WBBM Stebbins Boys-WENR -Goldbergs-WENR Jones and Hare-WMAQ

7:00-Rudy Valee-WMAQ The Club-WGN Dixie Singers-WLS

7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN Rin Tin Tin-WLS -Kate Smith-WGN

B. A. Rolfe Orch. -WLS 7:45-Angelo Patri-WGN Sisters of the Skillet-WLS 8:00-Piano Duo and Vocal-

WMAQ International Revue-WGN 8:15—Ted Husing— WGN

8:30—Kipling Story—WENR Love Drama-WGN 9:00-Dance Orch.-KYW

Trumpeters-WBBM Dance Gypsies-WMAQ -Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Paris Night Life-KYW -Myrt and Marge -- WBBM

10:00-Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ Melvin A. Murphy, (above) and 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR 10:30—Conrad's Orch.—WENR Glenn Cortright, managers, res- 10:45-Blue Rhythm Band -WOC pectively of the Peoria and Gal- 11:00-Ralph Kirbery; Coon Sanders Orch.-WOC

Guy Lombardo-WCCO -Agnew's Orch. KYW Funk's Orch. -WENR

Daily Health Talk

In time past scarlet fever was a videly prevalent and severe disease, responsible for much illness and not a few deaths. Then the disease became less

common and appeared in less severe forms. This condition prevailed until very recently, when its prevalence increased. Scarlet fever is now known to be

caused by a germ belonging to the hemolytic, that is, blood-destroying streptococcus group, spread principally through from the nose and throat. In very young children scarlet

fever is most serious. Half of the cases occur in children from three to seven years of age, and 74 per cent of all deaths from scarlet fever occur in children under 10. By the Dick test it is now possible to determine whether a child is susceptible to scarlet fever.

Doctor Dick, to whom we owe much of our recent knowledge of the cause of scarlet fever, recommends active immunization against the disease, but this practice is not widespread as immunization

PHONE 129 for tank wagon deliveries of Smith OILS and GASOLINES

Battery Service DIXON BATTERY SHOP

CHESTER BARRIAGE 107 East First St.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SERVICE **Call 650**



by Mexican Police

Coy "Dancer" Who Fooled Detectives During 105 Bold Robberies Caught and Unmasked by Chance.



above in male garb and also as he appeared while posing as a flirtatious dancer strolling the streets of Mexico City. Police picked him up by chance at last, then posed for the movies when they discovered his identity making him Exhibit A of a picture which was sharply criticized in

By NEA Service-

looking young "Raffles," who has costume and escaped through the bewildered Mexican police for rear. several years and twice has figured in sensational escapes has been captured again.

Coahuilla, who were so tickled made his getaway.

Roberto Hernandez Alexander.

dancing girl. His latest escapade sometimes entertained in cabarets was to carry a funeral bouquet to For a time he was on the stage. the home of a weathy man, In his female attire. Alexander pre- him up on suspicion. But at sented the bouquet to the widow, headquarters he was identified. spent some time weeping with her Then they posed before the movie and then looted the house while camera, to show him off. the funeral was going on.

police to take him home for a mo-

against diphtheria. On the other hand, the use of

scarlet fever antitexin is now an accepted treatment. This antitoxin, developed by Dr. Dochez, has proved itself effective. The child sick with scarlet fever

needs careful medical attention, for though the disease itself may not threaten life, its serious after- | Vervantes. effect and late complications include diseases of the ear and of the kidneys.

The scarlet fever patient should as possible.

water will keep the patient ccm- mail plane between San Francisfortable and will help reduce fever. co and New York. Today the fare fever need a proper convalescent planes with free meals aloft on a period. They should also be guard- 28-hour coast-to-coast schedule is particularly of the respiratory speed of flight has been increased Tomorrow-Visceral Pain.

While they waited in Mexico City - The gay, good- front, he changed to his dancer's

Mexico City and sentenced to the And as an aftermath of his Carcel de Belem, a great, grim arrest, the Mexican press is bit- stone building in the heart of the terly criticizing the mayor and proof. Within a few weeks he when they discovered the identity | Alexander's specialty was rob-

of their prisoner that they made bing the homes of American resihim pose with them for a Mexi-dents. Often he posed as an 35c Hinkle's Laxative can news reel.

Mexico's "Raffles," who perpetrated 105 robberies during a sensational one-man crime wave, is American. Being a great mimic he was able to speak Mexican with a "gringo" accent. He would convince Mexican maids that he was a friend of the owner, gain | 10c Soap A polished trickster, he spent admittance and pillage the rooms. much of the time dressed as a He was a skillful dancer and

Mexican newspaper, Universal He had been captured twice printed the news under the head-before. The first time he begged ing:

"The Limit."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Render therefore to all dues .- Romans 13:7.

FARES LOWEST IN HISTORY New York - Airplane fares, are now the lowest in their history. ventilated and with as much light They are approximately one-half of what they were three years ago. Daily sponging with soap and In 1929 it cost \$300 to ride in a Children recovering from scarlet in eleven passenger tri-motored ed against subsequent infections, \$160. With the reduction in fares and added comforts offered.

Honesty is the best policy .-



Free Sample for You During the Free BPS Demonstration

of BPS Paint · Varnish · Stain Lacquer · also GLOSFAST · the · new Decorative Enamel that dries in four hours.

You will not be asked to buy. Just come-and the BPS Man will give you the free sample and show you the BPS Finishes.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 14, 15, 16 W. H. WARE

Demonstration at our store-

Schildberg'S

PINE BOARD STORE 309 First Street

c Sale 1c

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Standard Goods at

Lower Prices.

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11 Clear. 12 Folding bed. tions for which money is paid. 15 Melody. 16 Nave of a wheel.

17 Barren. 18 To scatter, as hav. 19 Garden tool. 20 Overhead.

21 Road. 22 Young bear. 23 Masts. 24 Postscript. 25 Marsh.

26 To recite musically. 27 To buzz. 28 Kaolin. 30 Shell or scale. 46 Rodent. 31 Valiant man. 32 Electrified particle.

83 Chamber of 84 Brink

35 Northwest. 38 Before Christ. 3 By way of. 42 To sustain.

36 Hump.

39 Ulcers.

40 Haze.

41 To court.

45 Threads

47 Wand.

a gift.

44 Light brown.

crossed by

the woof.

48 Recipient of

Belgium.

37 Mug.

5 To throw. 6 Neuter pronoun. 7 Endeavor. 8 Jumbles. 9 Waste allow-10 Still.

11 Brigandage. 12 Billiard rod. 49 Chief port of 14 Contrivance for detecting earthquake

VERTICAL 1 Enticed. 2 Sourtempered.

29 Not high. 30 Renewed & shoe bottom. 31 Side bone. 33 Bird of the 4 Paid publicity. snipe family. 34 Carpet.

36 To raise as prices. 37 To peruse. 38 Perforates. 39 To avoid. 40 Fashion. 41 Need. 43 Wire grass. 44 Peak. 45 Grief. 47 Railroad.

shocks.

antelope.

19 To caress.

24 To murmur

as a cat.

26 Imitative

sounds.

27 Edge of a

skirt.

16 Peg.

17 Large

20 Aside.

23 Portion

25 Curse.

22 Shy.

48 To accomplish. 50 Bards.



Buy a suit and in give you FIVE pairs of pants."



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Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

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WANTED

interview write fully regarding your

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\$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans abov: \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual

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in fine condition, new oak floors modern, suitable for 2 families. erences. Man selected will be given of having the highest percentage throughout; lot 50x200; at a special price \$4500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, X538.

modern, suitable for 2 families. erences. Man selected will be given of having the highest percentage a thorough training. Apply 7 P. M. of membership present went to the Wednesday Hotel Dixon, E. J. Pet-Church of God Sunday school.

FOR SALE—Oil stove, 5-burner with built in oven; Vacuette FOR RENT -- Furinshed sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 169tf*

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The trouble with the church was over.
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J. Whipperman, Phone W718

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FOR RENT-Cottages by the year. death. Furn'shed. \$100 per year. Frank Schoenholz, Phone 72230 887t3* fire, were helpless to aid her be- Harris.

FOR RENT-7-room modern house. cause they could neither see nor 314 S. Galena Ave. Phone X619.

tention

ent the woman's clothing been ignited, when she tried LOST OR ESTRAYED - Friday. start a fire in a stove.

She had been taking care of

Investigators said it was appar-

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RADIO REPAIR SERVICE BOTHE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 130tf Bothe,

SINNERS NOT **COMMANDED TO** ATTEND CHURCH

Cantrell Tells Of Christ's Teaching Last Night

ning. Just the one time, then it is all over. Come out and get skinned. I am gong to preach upon 'Card-25c dress letter, "Housekeeper" care this LEGALPUBLICATIONS playing, Dancing and Wild Par-

"On Sunday afternoon the meeting will be for women only. I want to talk to the mothers, wives and The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Charles A. Holwick, deceased straighten-up the 'cld-woman' for

hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which these services being held in the big tabernacle on West Boyd street. time all persons having claims The atmosphere is genial, sparkagainst said estate are notified to ling with wit, good humor, laughattend for the purpose of having he ter, brightness- movement-not a dull moment. From the time Ray All persons indebted to said es- Harris raises his hand to direct tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 30th day of March, A
D. 1932.

J. L. HOLWICK,
everybody is alert and radiant with John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

March 30, April 6, 13

Executor.

expectancy. The energetic and eloquent young evangelist knows how to introduce the element of surprise so that he keeps his great audience "upon their toes' 'from start to finish. Old Man Depression can't find even a spot to stand

on in these services. Eleven hundred Sunday school members were out last night in the seven delegations. Again the honor of having the highest percentage The First Christian Sunday school had the largest delegation, having 310 present. Mrs. Bowers class of girls was present in a body having 18 girls whose ages run from eleven the various schools was as follows: number and some splituals. Church of God, 202 per cent; Christian, 145 per cent; Bethel U. ing with rural organization. Nothing for you to buy. Must have light cent. Grace Evangelical, 95 per cent. Grace Evangelical, 95 per disciples of all the nations."

closed car, have pleasing personal-ity and fair education. For personal Church of the Brethren, 82 per cent; Congregational, 92 per cent;

thing was wrong.

Usual program under leddership many are busy trying to hold the is what happens thurrying to the house he found of Dick Coate. The children will line. The trouble with us we have Christ's work first." the woman had been burned to meet at the tabernacle at 4:15 for been singing 'Hold the Fort' when

> formulated whereby the running expenses of the meeting are to be taken care of by the end of the taken care of by the end of taken care of the taken care of taken fourth week. If the plan succeeds, no further collections will be taken during the remaining three or four the message of the gospol.

Paul Bothe of Galena avenue at in the doctions last night offer- church. Put a duck egg under an

around her, imperceptibly. "Good girl," he said in her ear. "I knew you'd dance like this." with aching certainty why she had susan leaned back a little to read been trapped into this indiscretion. to take care of herself" and Susan. for doing that!

keep him away from church. It is a place to cure the spiritually Lewis. sick. In the hospital we want doctors and nurses that are healthy. So in the churches the ministers and elders and deacons and stewards and Sunday school teachers and leaders should be spiritually healthy. The instructions of Paul in Timothy and Titus belong to these. The restrictions are not so great for other Christians and do not apply to sinners. They are the patients. The object is to get them well, then they can go to work. There are no lazy people. They are just folks with something the matter with them, they need me-

great physician." "Just as the disciples needed to fit of the hospital will be given in

"If we will consecrate ourselves by fasting and prayer, nothing can t' be impossible fer a handsome wo- ing Dixon and this whole commu-Rev. Cantrell took his text from moved in and the bands played "Tenight I am taking as my and thought we had better quittheme: The Purpose and Mas.on that we could not have a revival of the Church, he said by way of under such circumstances. I called Wis- Steam heat, baths and garage. Also on the mail box near the home of the banquet the ladfies will go in means 1932. That means he is with were up at the revival. For four taria Snow Berry, Sumac, Hydrangea, Spirea, Lilacs, Rhubarb, Bleeding Hearts, Strawberry Plants, Rock
Garden plants. R. E. Davis, 1006
Hennepin Ave. 2 blocks north I. R. E. Davis, 1006
R. R. Phone 2009

The plants of the day we live in is that too of the day we live in is that the ladfies will go in means 1932. That means he is with the banquet the ladfies will go in means 1932. That means he is with the church as the countries were up at the revival. For four a body to the tabernacle for the abody to the tabernacle for the ladfies will go in means 1932. That means he is wi

AMBOY AFFAIRS

BY FRANCES LEPPERD Leo Farnham spent last week

visiting at the Home Newton home

"Really, I must go," she pleaded. "Something about the way you

the MABEL MCELLIOTT O1932 BY

had a really good look at Ray's

uated from Harvard.

"How?"

She was pleased, though she could for me. She hasn't a key." sic ended Susan was sorry to rein an unsure voice. "Don't spoil Isn't it!" turn to the table. It was rather like coming back to earth after a trip to Mars. For the first time she

usan real ed who he was, the Waring, annoyed, stopped at their junior nember of the real estate table and consulted his watch. The firm in whose office Ray worked. girl gasped at what she saw.

He seemed a vapid, amiable young "It's 11:30," she exclaimed. "And man. He had red hair and, she it will take a good hour to get

discovered, had been recently grad- home! Whatever shall I do?" Ray reddened her lips unconcernedly. "Don't crab the party." WARING was at his best in the role of host. Considerate. she said calmly. "It's going good." Miserable, Susan stared at her.

Road" proved to be a big old house, set back from the highway and flanked by rows of ancient maples. It was such a house as one of Chicago's meat-barons with a large and amusing. If the flask he carried in his pocket was emptied with alarming alacrity as the evening wore on Susan was too inexperienced to notice it. As a matter of course she refused to What followed matter of course she refused to the course s

have her ginger ale "spiked." Warbave built in the ninetles-all curing's urbanity seemed to increase another noisy scene of hilarity, the passed a cometery, the v se sto band whose unrelenting gusic arising up cerily in t gloom. and if Schuyler Webb laughed nois-Outside it had a sort of remote, ily now and then she put it down to Victorian dignity, but inside it was collegiate high spirits and gave it seemed never to come to an end, the wild bursts of laughter from the crowd at the next table. White-They ate and danced and danced faced, her eyes ringed in shadows again. Susan had no idea of the as the night unwound itself, Susan but you're only half alive. Come accepted Susan's wrap with superb time. But as group after group surveyed the scene. If this were to and enjoy yourself. Don't be a disdain. Susan w. 3 terribly nerv- drifted in and the smoke began to pleasure, she'd be glad to take her crepe hanger! cus. There was something about hang in clouds over the big room share of misery. the atmosphere of the place that she was conscious of a sense of un-

to go home," she wailed in her in-"Isn't it terribly late?" she mur-mured to Waring. They were danc-she appeared contained and calm. paint the town some time. You'd ing a waitz and the sensuous strains How blessed, from this vantage, be grand if you'd just let yoursell of the music made Susan's pulses was the thought of the white haven of her narrow room, how marvel-"Nonsense!" he laughed at her. ously safe the tiny house on the was co-"The night's young. We've only shabby street! And what would Rose think?

wonderful playmate," he whispered. She would be frantic!

orchestra thumped out a monetoneus jungle dirge. It was strange,
never had a chance to find out."

Susan's head began to ache. A
mured, turning to Waring. Now
never had a chance to find out." Susan to dance. The tempo of the sharpened and revolted for an in- light. music had quickened. There was stant by the scent of liquor on his What a little fool she had been!

Why had she come? A moment ago he had been a It was one o'clock. It was two. quiet friend-flushed and voluble. Through it all Ray remained pert, the porch. Poor Rose! There

in gave herself up it is true, but still a friend. Now fresh and composed. She drank lit- would have to be a great deal of to the moment. It was months Waring was becoming a menace, a tle, Ray "didn't believe" in it. But explaining. since she had danced and then with strange man with a reddened face, the shifting scene did not shock or some awkward boy. Waring's performance had an ease and smoothness of which she had never dreamed. It was like poetry. It was like flying. His arm tightened around her, imperceptibly.

Stands Math a reddened lace, the shifting scene did not shock or startle her. Ray was a true child of the pavements. Nothing bothered her except the menace of unpopularity. It was enough to here.

"a date" for the evening. Where waring murmured. clean, sweet breeze had blown she might go or who her escort Susan tore herself away, shaking across a stagnant waste. She knew might be did not seem greatly to in every limb.

"You knew?" she questioned. | she had been willing to take second | ably she did.

"But I don't belong here." Susan decided. "This isn't what I want. "Rose-my friend-will be waiting Somewhere there must be the things I've dreamed of-glamoreus, not have said why. When the mu-foolishly. "Be nice!" he muttered galety that aren't cheap. This

AT half past two they departed. In the car Waring tried to put esce '. He had been introduced as Mr. Webb. After a moment or two UNCOMFORTABLE but determined, Susan persisted. At last shrank away.

"Don't like me, eh?" His laugh sounded foolish.

She forced a smile to her stiff lips. She must not offend this man, "Of course, I do. But I'm nervous about your driving. And it's so dark out here."

Ray called, "Don't worry about that. Jack's used to one-arm driving, aren't you?"

mare in Susan's memory forever. little, mushroom houses of the truck The rocketing ride in the car to gardeners huddled togeth f. They

> "Tired, sweets?" Susan shook her head. The man's fingers gripped her slender arm. "You're a nice kid and I like you

She said, "I'm sorry you think \$ "I want to go home . . . I want spoiled everything." "That's all right." His voice

Susan scarcely heard him. She

was counting the blocks now. Eight -six-four-they were almost "The next corner." she

He was holding her closely, too She smiled with difficulty and when ed she was almost effusive. To be sultation of menus Waring asked closely, Susan thought, her instinct she danced her feet were no longer home, safe and sound, seemed too good to be true!
"D 't bo'her to ret out with
me," she said hurriedly. She could see Rose's figure, a mere ber, on

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the West Side of Chicago. On finishing a business course she is employed by ERNEST HEATH, architect. She meets JACK WARING, man about town, and RAY FLANNERY, atenographer in the office across the way. Waring seems firtatious but Susan discourages him. MRS, HEATH openly sunbs Susan. BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire who attended business school with her, invites Susan to lunch, starts to say something important and is interrupted by DENISE ACK-ROYD. a society girl, Dunbar sails for Europe and Susan realises she cares deeply for him. BEN LAMPMAN, another admirer, takes her to a studio party but she dislikes his friends. Aunt Jessie departs to visit her sister and ROSE MILTON, slightly older than Susan, comes to atny with her. Susan, lonely, accepts Warling's invitation for an evening's fun.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

of Chicago's meat-barons might

licues and hybrid ornamentation.

The colored girl in the coat room

manded bairpins, spilled powder

about, and bullied the check girl

unmercifully. Delighted with the

effect she had produced. Ray or-

dered Susan to follow her and the

two-tall brunet and petite blond

At the end of the long room an

orchestra thumped out a moneto-

sullen music After a brief con-

had ceased complaining and seemed

to be bleating as merrily as a s: o-

some awkward boy. Waring's per-

nore life in it now. The saxophone breath.

-joined their escorts.

disturbed her. Ray, however, easiness, seemed perfectly at ease. She de "Isn't

hung with the cheap colors of a no further thought.



Th' feller what says qualis fer qualls seems t' go out o' his way t' git on th' subject. Nothin' seems keep this old revival from sweep-

to thirteen. The percentages of service. The choir sang a special on the square. We were having a Matt. 28:19,20. "Go ye, and make

This evening at 6:15 the first introduction. "The last words of an aftermeeting of the Christian anguet of the Business Women's our Lord to his disciples as he people for prayer and consecration. organization will be held at the ascended and hung between earth We stayed in that old hall till Christian church. This enterprise and heaven were, "Go ye and diabout midnight praying over the will be under the supervision of sciple the nations." These are the matter. What happened? Rural Mail Box

Min be under the supervision of stape the latters. These are the matter. What happened? Why, marching orders of the church. He erman, pastor of the Church of the followed them with the promise:

What happened? Why, marching orders of the church of the followed them with the promise:

Broth an of Lenert will be the latters. These are the matter. What happened? Why, the next night that old hall was packed to the gunwales. The old There was a story of tragedy Brethen of Lanark, will be the Lo, I am with you always even bands and the ballyhoos started up

usual program under lendership many are busy trying to hold the is what happens when we put death.

Her two brothers, both blind dren's program to be given in the ward Christian Soldiers.' When and deaf, sensing that she was on near future under direction of Ray Rome shortened her swords and sent forth her legions she con-A meeting of the finance com- quered the world. When she sethear, and draped the mail box mittee was called last night at the tied down to enjoy her civilization with the trousers to attract attabernacle services, together with in and demolished her civilization. The church that tries to hold its own is a defeated church. The one

> unconverted man and bring him weeks oft he campaign. Plans for not to wait for him to hunt up the enlarging the tabernacle are going church. Christ did not command forward. An additional section will sinners to come to church, but he did command us to go to them."

be added probably this week.

Rev. Thompson, pastor of the "When you get a man converted" Church of the Brethren of Polo led you can't keep him away from the Sublette hospital Saturday ing the opening prayer. Dick old hen and when it hatches out nection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the morning, a son, Duane Miller Coate contributed a xylophone the mother hen will carefully bair soft and fluffy, 50 ceats by mail or at drug-line. Bothe,

puddle of water she comes to, in ited over the week end with Lois goes the duckling. It is like that Smith. with a real christian. You can't LaVerne Lewis of Normal spent name of the skin from young sheep

in Peoria Sunday were among those from here who black, brown and black, to brown dical attention. So lazy Christians day afternoon to attend the fuare sick Christians and need the

go through the upper room before the near future. they could have a Pentecost, so we Christians need to go through the ematics club at the high school uppor room of prayer and consecration before we can win others bers at a meeting held Saturday to Christ."

nity. Down at Carthage a few years ago we were holding a meeting. We were in a dance hall right hard pull. Then a street carnival and the hawkers ballyhooed right ender our window. It was awful. lome of the folks got eak-kneed

AMBOY- Jack Edwards, John Haas, Thomas Lepperd and scn Tom wele business callers in Mendota Friday evening.

Ethel Topper of near Dixon vis-

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the week end here at the home of of a variety whose native habitat is "The church is like a hospital, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bokhara, Afghanistan and Persia, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rossiter and

daughters Wanda and Maxine of the Thomas Lepperd home. Mr. and Mrs. William Cohn and very tight in curl. Caracul (also

mal Sunday. Joseph Metzen, Sr., was called to the serious illness of his mother. Dan Sullivan, Allen Dovier, Jean 3mth, Mary Meade, Eleanor Scott, luster and the finest moire mark-James Reilly and Nathan Meade ings. The color varies from brown,

motored to Franklin Grove Mon- and white, and white. neral of Mrs. Georve Ives. A home talent play for the bene-

The "Square Rcoters", the mathinitiated a number of new memevening.

Attorneys John Buckley William Kehoe transacted busi- used olive oil for food, lighting and ness in the circuit court at Dixon sacramental purposes. Homer was Menday afternoon. Louis Entorf was a Dixon business caller Monday afternoon.

Frank Jewett and son were Dixon visiters Monday afternoon.

Oozes in Ocean Depths There is no generally adopted scientific name for the various oozes was the victor's prize in the Olympic that are formed mainly from the games, calcareous and siliceous remains of plants and animals which live in waters under which the deposit is found. Various oozes are recognized, the most widespread being globigerina ooze. This deposit consists of the shells of Foraminifera. which live in the surface waters. Diatom ooze is next in abundance, It is formed from the siliceous remains of diatoms, which occur in enormous quantities in cold surface waters. Of the sea bottom beyond the 100-fathom line it is estimated that 17 per cent is covered by mud,

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Persian lamb is the commercial Persian lamb is nearly always black, though occasionally a gray or dark Dixon spent Saturday evening at brown skin appears. The best Persian lamb from Bokhara is silky and son George visited with relatives spelled karakul) and astrakhan are two names for the same fur. This Kirby McKinnon visited in Nor- is taken from another type of sheep which inhabits the region of Central Asia around Tashkent, and also far-Mendeta Monday on account of ther east in China and Mongolia. Tashkent caraculs have the highest

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OHIO NEWS

BY ESTHER JACKSON

Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of Prince-

callers in town Tuesday. Chicago last Monday by the seri-ous illness of his sister, Miss Anna cialty of petunias as they are easy

The Good Housekeper's Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lou Stevenson, Mrs. Helen Foley and Mrs. Esther Jackson assisted with the demonstra-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saltzman attended the funeral of Andrew Sorenson which was held in Wyanet Monday afternoon.

At the Township election held last Tuesday. A. W. Shifflett was mer and Mrs. Grace Kramer. elected Commissioner of Highways

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and tives in Walnut daughter Dorothy were callers in Princeton and Malden Wednesday.

Miss Etta Lloyd who has been employed in the Perry Memorial received when she fell down the and will take possession at once. steps at the hospital, breaking some of the smaller bones in her

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett and an. Mrs. Maude Blanchard were Princeton visitors Wednesday af-

At the election held Saturday afternoon Dr. J. M. O'Malley was re-elected and Ed Buckley elected a member of the Board of Education of the Community High School District, and Mrs. Hazel Conner was elected a member of the Board of the Grade School

Mrs. G. S. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson were Princeton callers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Barkman and daugh-



It rained all night the day I left, The weather it was dry, The sun so hot I froze to death, On the Oregon Trail.

The American Legion department of Illinois is forging ahead tored out from Chicago and spent in the national membership race a few days at their cottage recentalong the Oregon Trail, having ly passed the 75 per cent of its 1932 quota which is the starting point (Independence, Mo.) and progressing toward Portland, Ore., or 100 per cent. Each advance in percen- ed into one of the Schoenholz cot tage of quota attained sends the tages recently. covered wagon and ox team of this state that much further along the trails. Its percentage in the March 18 tabulation at National

Headquarters is 76.72. It truly is a race for gold, as in the days of old, because there are three sets of cash prizes to be awarded to the winners.

membership of 35,000 to 86,000 family. have a chance for a first prize of Miss Dorothy Gilmore returned to Mt. Vernon, Iowa Monday after quota. The second department to past week. arrive will be awarded \$50.

cash prizes awarded to departments having a

The American Legion Auxiliary also is taking part in the race, and with the national organization of the Legion has a stake of \$100, the Legion agreeing it must arrive at least a month ahead of the Auxiliary with at least 10 per cent in excess of percentage of quota as compared with the Auxiliary per-



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ter, Miss Doris spent Sunday at the Dr. Mullen home in Manlius. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent the week end in Rockford.

The April meeting of the Woman's Club was held last Thursday OHIO-Mrs. Helen Doran John- evening at the home of Mrs. Maon and little son of Peoria are mie Shifflett. There was an intervisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. esting program and an exchange of flower seeds and bulbs. Everyone is urged to make a special efon visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Heck were year as possible in honor of the Washington Bi-centennial celebra-Virgil Underine was called to tion and the club asks the ladies to grow and bloom profusely throughout the entire season.

The following officesr were elect-President-Mrs. Verna Monier Vice-Pres .- Mrs. Grace Volk-

Secretary-Miss Edna Worrell Treasurer-Mrs. Eva Howard Calendar committee-Mrs. Mabel Ruff, Mrs. Mary Hurley, Mrs. Maude Blanchard ,Mrs. Pearl Kra-

and D. E. Baumgartner was elect- ch eerdlinpt M.OestiolW h?SdCn. broken legs or necks. hildren spent Sunday with rela-

Wm. Parliere, proprietor of the hospital in Princeton is at home, Bills Eat Shop, has purchased the recovering from injuries which she Corbin residence on South street children were guests Sunday at the declined to run for the office, that Carnahan was elected clerk. home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dor-

Grand Detour News

GRAND DETOUR- Mr. and Mrs. George Remmers spent Sunday in Freeport wth Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speilman, Mrs. Remmers and Mrs. Speilman are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Smith of Chicago spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Clarence

Maronde and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsay and son of Dixon spent Sunday evening in the Wales Sheller home. Joe Enichen has improved his nome by adding a new front perch. Mrs. Florabelle Throope was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks, Robert Abeel and Robert Sheller spent Sunday in the Edward Senn home

Mrs. Martha Mon is slowly improving from her recent illness. The election of last Tuesday resulted in the re-election of Otis

Jones for road commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moser of Dixon spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Moser. Mr. and Mrs. John Page and son spent Sunday with relatives in

Miss Bess Pankhurst is spending couple of days in Dixon with

Charles Lewis of Oregon is here The girls club met at the home of Mrs. Frances Wakenight last

Frday evening. Whitcombe of Dixon was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen mo-

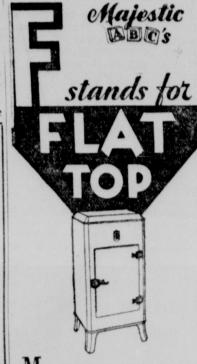
Attorney and Mrs. Stager had their cottage here wired for elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones mov-

G. G. Bauer spent several days in Chicago during the past week The departments having a 1931 with his son Irving Bauer and

its class to reach Portland, or 100 spending spring vacation from her per cent of its 1932 membership studies at Cornell college, for the

On Tuesday, April 19th the village will hold an election to fill the 1931 membership of from 10,000 to terms of three trustees, clerk and 35,000; and then similar cash a president at the village hall. prizes to the class of departments Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to having 1931 membership under 10,- 5 p. m. Terms of Roy Archer, H.



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he has so capably filled with com-plete satisfaction to the people.

Prof. D. C. Thompson of the cent and freshmen, last with 44 per-per cent.

clerk and H. M. Chaon as president gal was elected to fill the term of the month goes to Gertrude Gross- was agreed upon. H. F. Cook. Organization meeting hans. H. M. Chan who has served the of the new board was held Mon- Sickness and bad weather ruined

A daughter was born Tuesday, P. Stein and Charles Stout will ex- held an election at the local high Bauer, Lee Archer, and William A daughter was born ruesday, r. beth to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis pire along with C. L. Ogilvie as school building and Lloyd McDou- Florschuetz. Special honors for less expense, and the badge idea

village of Compton as president of day evening. Dr. C. G. Pool was many perfect attendance marks. the board for the past seven years, elected president and Ralph M The sophomores led with 63 percent; juniors, second with 57 per- co-eds in classes, or none at all

On the new ticket, J. W. Banks' nounced the following on the hon- In the grade room, attendance name will appear as president, C. or class for the past month-Leo was 44 percent for the past school Eggers, Ruth Jacobs, Lester Kauf- month, with Floyd Archer, Alto en. H. P. Stein and Edward L. Hol- man, Theodore Swope, Elizabeth Cook and Bob Henry on the honor ren as trustees.

Compton school district No. 128 Greeshans, Edna Davis, Vera Mae Otterbach in the seventh grade.

103,500 Miles"

"Get this right, Casey

Intermediate room made a 53 percent attendance mark, with the ellowing on the honor roll: Sixth grade, Theodore Nelson; Fifth grade, Muriel Johnson, Florence Kaiser and George Ogilvie; Fourth grade, George Albert Richardson. Betty Montavon, Lorraine Grosshans and Vivian Cook. Primary room had as its attendance a mark of 40 percent with Betty Bauer. Leo Untz, Bobbie Montavon, Alfred Janssen on the honor roll in the third grade; and Dorothy Untz, and Dolores Eddy in the first

HILL GIVES UP GOLD QUARTZ Auburn, Cal. -(UP)- "Them thar mountains" haven't been robbed of all their precious metal yet. A 28-ounce piece of gold quartz, valued at \$532, recently was taken from a mine near Forest Hill. The find is on display at a local

BADGES ON LAPELS

Detrcit -(UP)- Because Federal court bailiffs, dressed in business suits were hard to distinguish, they will wear their badges in plain view in the future. Attorneys wanted the men to wear uniforms but this was demed a need-

MORE CO-EDS WANTED Detroit -(UP)- Students at the University of Detroit wants more according to Varsity News, the weekly students, publication. The iniversity now has an enrollment of 3,620 of whom but 77 are wom-

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tiac parked in front of his St. Paul

home, to add 40,500 and 63,000

and note that they totaled 103,500.

Twin Cities," he said as he dis-

played the result to the inquiring

reporter. "It's my mileage on Iso-

Vis Motor Oil . . . And I'll bet the

cars in last year's road tests never

came anywhere near that figure."

manded the reporter.

more than four years.

Mr. Edgren nodded.

"It's all Iso-Vis mileage?" de-

"All of it," he stated with some

emphasis. "The 40,500 miles is on

the speedometer of the Pontiac

right here. The other 63,000 was

the total on my other Pontiac when

I turned it in. I figure I've covered

the entire 103,500 miles in a little

"That's not the census of the

"I started to use Iso-Vis the first day it was put on the market in St. Paul. My friend at the filling station gave me a sales talk on it and I took it for what it was worth. Then my repair bills began to give me a sales talk and I've stuck to it ever since. You can quote me on

that if you want to. And get the total right - 103,500 miles."

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